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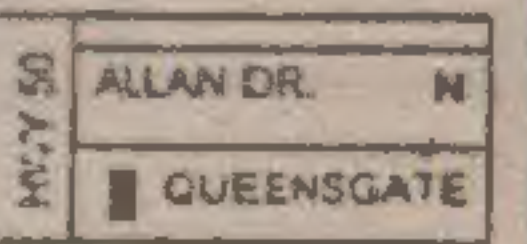
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## Armbro bid raises concerns

By ALAN LICZYK

Cataract area residents believe many issues still need to be addressed before Armbro Materials and Construction's pit application goes to Caledon council.

About 30 residents and the four councillors voiced their concerns at a five-hour-long public hearing last Wednesday regarding Armbro's application for an amendment to the Town's Official Plan. The company is proposing to change the designation to extraction industrial from agricultural on the 167-acre site at Lots 13, 14 and 15, Concession 5, in west Caledon. It's south of Highway 24, west of 4th Line, West.

Brent Clarkson, lead planning consultant for Armbro, explained 130 acres of the site will be subject to mining. He added the life of the project will be about 10 to 20 years.

He's convinced there's a public

need for these materials. He stressed Armbro won't be extracting materials below the water table and ponds will be retained.

The perimeter of the pit will be landscaped by berms and the screening on the north side will remain for the life of the pit, he said. Access to the pit will be limited to Highway 24.

The processing plant will operate Mondays to Fridays from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., but no processing will take place before 7 a.m., Clarkson noted. There will be no

weekend operation except in emergencies.

He added the operation of the facility may be intermittent, with high activity for perhaps two to three months and virtually no activity for about the same length of time.

He believes council is in the position to make a fully informed decision.

Anthony Crutcher, consulting engineer for Armbro, said the

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## Quote of the week

*"Any budget greater than zero, to me, would be inappropriate."*

Councillor Al Frost, referring to the budget request from the mayor's adhoc committee on council representation in Caledon.



## TEDDY BEAR PICNIC

One of the activities at Palgrave's Teddy Bear Picnic included a scavenger hunt. Doing their best to find the listed items were Lauren Hurley, 8, Samantha Hurley, 6, and Krysta Robinson, 8.

## Grant reduction

By ALAN LICZYK

The Ontario government's proposed social contract will probably mean a reduction in grants to the Peel Board of Education, say Caledon's two public trustees.

Marolyn Morrison said whatever Premier Bob Rae gains through legislation won't be of any benefit to the board.

She added anything the board tries to achieve in collective bargaining with its teachers has just been made that much harder. The unions will tell the board they've already given enough through the social contract, she said.

She finds the whole process

confusing.

"I don't think anybody knows what's really happening," she said.

Carolyn Wedgbury said any money to be found to reduce Ontario's deficit will stay at the provincial level.

She explained while the government's proposals appear to save the board money there will be less received in funding.

"It doesn't mean anything" to the board, she said.

She agreed with Morrison there could be problems in union negotiations although she believes a signed collective agreement would override anything the government is doing.

## Strike looms at separate board

Members of the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association voted overwhelmingly to reject the Dufferin-Peel Roman Catholic Separate School Board's final offer Friday. The current contract expired August 31, 1992 and the association says if strike action becomes necessary, it would be in the form of work to rule.

Provincial factfinder, Dr. Brian Sharples, recommended improvements in seniority provisions, just cause for department heads in lieu time for teachers working beyond the contract year. He also recommended, according to the teachers' association, that separate board teacher salaries not be in parity with those in the Peel public board, and suggested a one-year salary increase of one to 1.5 per cent, which would result in a wage fallback between 3.5 and 4 per cent, compared to the public board.

Unit President Wayne Cornack noted teachers found the board's offer unacceptable because it failed to address any of the major concerns put forth by teachers. The offer, he said, ignored the major factfinder recommendations.

"The teachers have sent a clear message to the board that they wish to have serious bargaining begin," Cornack said. "There is a great deal of frustration out there regarding the unwillingness of the board to bargain productively in order to settle this agreement. The teachers are also prepared to consider a fair fallback in wages and have stated that throughout bargaining."

## News Digest

### Cessna crash investigation continuing

The Transportation Board of Canada is still investigating the April 19 crash of a Cessna 210 into the Niagara Escarpment near Inglewood.

The crash claimed the life of the pilot Isidro Lourenco, 31, of Brampton, and three passengers were injured.

Rick Pilson, an operational investigator with the Transportation Safety Board, reported Monday he still has to interview one of the passengers, who is still in intensive care in hospital. Pilson is hoping to get that out of the way this week.

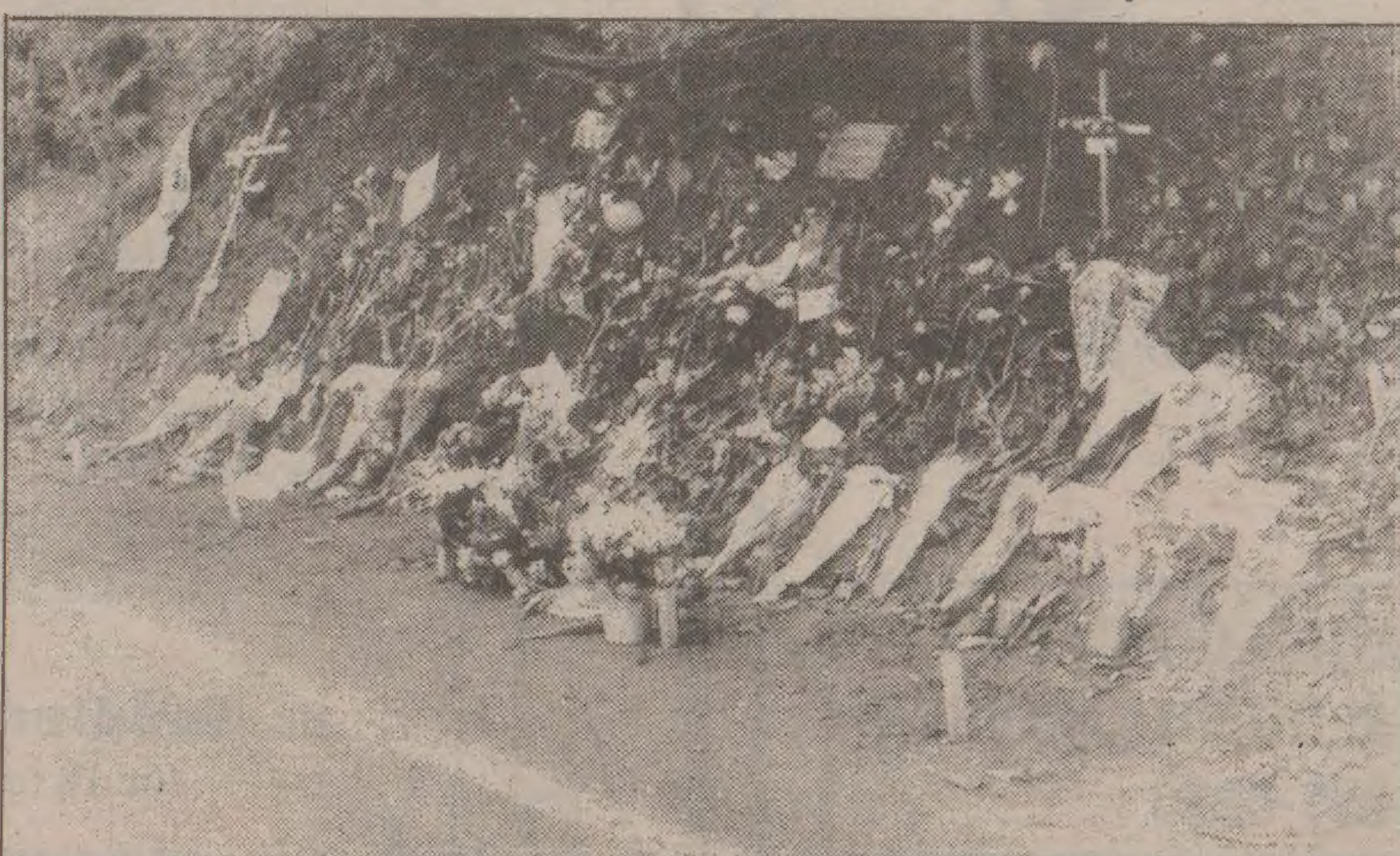
He added the investigation so far has ruled out failures in the aircraft's instruments, power plant and engines as causes on the mishap.

The crash occurred late at night in a heavily wooded region near 5 Sideroad and the 2nd Line, West. It had been on an approach to Brampton Flying Club in fog and rain when it hit trees.

By MARK PAVILONS

In the aftermath of the May 9 tragedy that killed eight young adults, Caledon OPP are praising the efforts of three men who tried to save lives.

The two-car collision on Forks of the Credit Road near Belfountain involved a K-Car wagon and Pontiac Grand Am, but a Monte Carlo was also slightly damaged. A trio in the Monte Carlo - Sunil Madoo, Jeff Millen and Caledon's Dean DeFrancesco, risked their own safety to try to save lives at the accident scene. Police said these men pulled victims from the Grand Am and tried to extinguish the fire that engulfed the K-Car and remove those trapped in that vehicle.



Poignancy at the scene of tragedy. Numerous flowers and other tributes have been placed on Forks of the Credit Road over the last week at the scene of the tragic traffic accident which claimed the lives of eight young people.

Caledon OPP are recommending that these men receive civilian citations.

The pain for families continued last week, as police confirmed the identities of four more young adults killed in the accident. The driver of the K-Car was identified as 21-year-old William Benford of Caledon. The others killed include Damien de Ronde, 19, of Belfountain; Mark Parsons, 16, of Belfountain, and Rachel Deane, 18, of Belfountain.

OPP report toxicology results won't be released at this time, but will be revealed at the coroner's inquest called into the tragedy. It will be made at the upcoming inquest, led by Peel coroner Kevin Flynn. The date has yet to be set.



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# Adhoc committee refused funding

By BILL REA

The mayor's adhoc committee on council representation in Caledon won't be getting any money from the Town.

Members of council's Administration and Finance Committee last week refused to

allow it to submit a budget to cover its costs.

"Any budget greater than zero to me would be inappropriate," commented Councillor Al Frost. He added a clear majority of Caledon residents aren't in favor of the committee, arguing it's neither necessary nor wanted.

The new committee was formed a couple of months ago by Mayor Norm Calder, at the urging of the Taxpayers' Coalition (Caledon) of Ontario. Their idea was to look at cutting the size of council from the current 10 members to five.

In his report to council, committee chairman Councillor John Holden requested the new body report directly to council, rather than to Calder. They also want more members. The mayor himself set the slate when the committee was formed, but Holden said at least one resident from each of the five wards should be appointed, with equal representation from the wards. Membership currently consists of Holden, Councillor David Hughes, Don Crawford (representing the Coalition) and Town

Solicitor David Ostler as a non-voting member. The committee also suggested news releases in the local press would be the most economical way to invite potential members, rather than advertising.

In seeking a budget from the Town, Holden noted the expenses of the committee would be small, such as advertising, renting halls for meetings and preparing presentation material.

Hughes said he's have no problem paying room rentals out of his pocket. He stressed the need for the committee to meet in the various hamlets to solicit public participation.

Councillor Lucy Kristan disagreed, noting council and public information meetings are generally held in Caledon East and people in town used to travelling there. She added if people are really interested, they'll come to the meetings. Kristan also pointed out they're seeking volunteers to sit on the committee and it would be wrong to ask them to drive all over town.

Holden agreed to pull the funding request. He noted this is an exercise in evaluating a process (council's composition) that's been in place for 18 years. He added nothing will be changed until 1995 or '96.

## Two assaults in Bolton

Caledon OPP are investigating two incidents that occurred May 4 and 8 in front of a variety store in downtown Bolton.

One incident involved a female being grabbed and punched by a male suspect, who was reported driving a black sports car and fled the area.

If anyone witnessed either incident, they are urged to contact Detective Constable Rob Krzyzaniak at OPP at 584-2244, or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-387-8477.


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# Concerns raised on gravel pit plans

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water on the site is very clear and they know where it flows, adding the project won't affect the groundwater.

He explained there's a 1.5-metre buffer between the maximum depth of extraction (pit floor) and the maximum high water table. He acknowledged there is the potential for a spill, but a management plan is in effect.

Councillor David Hughes thought there are more outstanding issues than Armbro's experts will admit.

"Let's see we don't get a pretty picture according to Armbro," he said.

Hughes said he heard nothing in Armbro's presentation about possible contamination levels on the east side of the property, nothing about a contingency plan recommended by the Ministry of the Environment and nothing about the possibility of building a road to the back portion of the site.

Hughes said for the public to ask intelligent questions all outstanding issues should be answered.

Chris Landry, a resident and member of the citizens' liaison committee that has met with Armbro and the Town, agreed and was opposed to this meeting even taking place. He disagreed with the Town's lead planning consultant, (and former planning director) Bob Black, that the next meeting of the liaison committee will be a wrap-up meeting. He was told by the planning department there would be further meetings.

"This is ridiculous, the whole process is ridiculous," Landry said.

He added they haven't really received any specific answers from Armbro.

"I've heard more 'I believe, I guess' than from the supertanker of the Exxon Valdez," he said.

He also doubted the Town will be distributing brochures that promote pits. He said what people will read about is the lifestyle, air and water.

"I have yet to hear someone say, 'thank God I live next to pits,'" he said.

Sid Hase, an area resident since 1948, said they've been kept in the dark and charged Armbro is "pulling the wool over people's

eyes."

"Armbro's in it for Armbro, not the residents," he declared.

Another resident, Brenda Beatty, said all members of council should be at the next meeting because it could be a landmark decision. She said pits are "a thorn in the backside of Caledon."

She called on the Town to set an example for municipal planning and review its pit licensing policy.

Theresa Tobolka, president of

the Caledon Ratepayers' Association, said her group is against every conceivable pit, adding the trucks will affect the quality of life.

"I'm appalled at how many questions are still outstanding," she said.

Terry Drayton, president of Crystal Springs in Cataract, said his company is also opposed to a pit. They thought the issue was

dead a year ago.

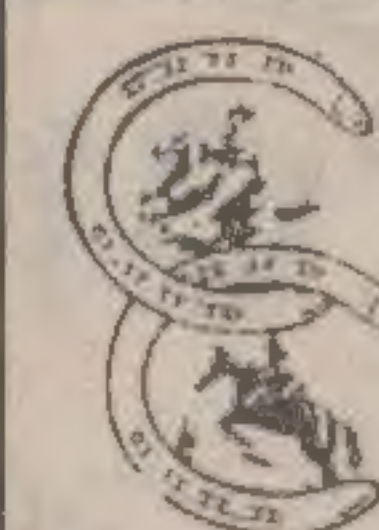
He said the operation of a pit will disturb the surface soil. He believes there's no doubt there will be contamination of groundwater.

He explained the natural spring where they get their water from is great to drink without doing anything to it.

"It's the best water you could possibly hope for," he said.

Hughes said it was important this meeting not come to a conclusion and be continued at a later date.

Mayor Norm Calder gave his assurance there will be another public meeting.



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In late April, an Alton resident turned a 4.5-inch naval shell to Detective John Shillum, Caledon's firearms registration officer at the detachment. The shell was roughly 13 inches long and had the name Alton stamped on its side. His children found it roughly six years ago along the side of a creek in town.

Police said this shell was in extremely good condition and was in fact live. It contained roughly 10 pounds of explosives.

OPP are bringing this to the public's attention as there may be other such "souvenirs" in people's possession.

Children should be cautioned not to pick up or move anything that resembles a shell. If anyone has one of these shells, police note they may still be live and very dangerous. Please contact Shillum at OPP at 584-2241 to arrange removal - don't bring them to the station yourself!

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Tilson notes "experience, confidence, job search knowledge and initiative are the four most important challenges facing our youth."



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# Dr. Omond Solandt remembered for accomplishments

It's difficult to count all the things Cedar Mills resident Dr. Omond Solandt achieved in his life.

Dr. Solandt died last Wednesday in hospital in Alliston after a long illness.

Dr. Solandt was trained as a physiologist and worked for a time with Dr. Charles Best. In the mid-1930s, he won a scholarship to study at Cambridge University in England. He was later invited to lecture there and stayed there through the Second World War.

He was director of the South West London Blood Supply Depot during the early blitz before he got the chance to do what he believed he did best; directing research. He was given the job of finding out why British army tank crews were fainting in action and learned the problem was they tanks weren't well ventilated. That led to his appointment to deputy superintendent of the Army Operational Research Group.

His reputation as a researcher sent him to India and eventually to Japan with a team to study the effects of the atomic bomb.

After the war, he was offered the job of setting up a defence research organization in Canada.

That was followed by him becoming assistant vice-president of resources and development for CN Rail in 1956 and vice-president the following year.

The federal government, under Lester Pearson, set up the Science Council of Canada and Dr. Solandt was asked by the prime minister to take on the job of chairman.

In the early '70s, he took charge of what became known as the Solandt Commission, which looked into routes Ontario Hydro used to transmit power between various locations. He also helped set up agricultural projects in several Third World countries. In 1982, he was appointed a senior advisor to the Royal Commission looking into the Ocean Ranger (oil rig) disaster.

In later years, his management and research skills brought him to the attention of several people and companies who approached him to do consulting work.

When not working on these numerous projects, Dr. Solandt was an enthusiastic canoeist.

His list of honors included being a Companion of the Order of Canada, member of the Order of the British Empire, the American Medal of Freedom, the Commissioner's Award from the Northwest Territories, the Civic Award of Merit from the City of Toronto, Fellowships in the Royal Society of Canada and the Canadian Aeronautic and Space Institute, honorary memberships in the Engineering Institute of Canada and the Academy of Medicine of Toronto, and several honorary degrees from Canadian universities.

He is survived by his second wife Vaire, Daughters Sigrid Barnes and Katharine Saou, and four grandchildren. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

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## Charges in shooting incident

Caledon OPP have charged a 37-year-old Albion man with attempted murder and numerous firearms related charges after a shooting incident May 10.

Police responded to shots being fired in the area of 4th Line, Albion and King Street, at roughly 9:30 p.m. that night. When officers arrived they saw a van leaving the area and followed it to a 4th Line residence. Police saw a person get out of the van with a gun and another shot was fired.

Police cordoned off the area and a male suspect walked out onto the 4th Line roughly 30 minutes later and surrendered to police.

In a subsequent incident May 12, the same 4th Line residence burned. An investigation by OPP and the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office revealed the cause as undetermined and suspicious.



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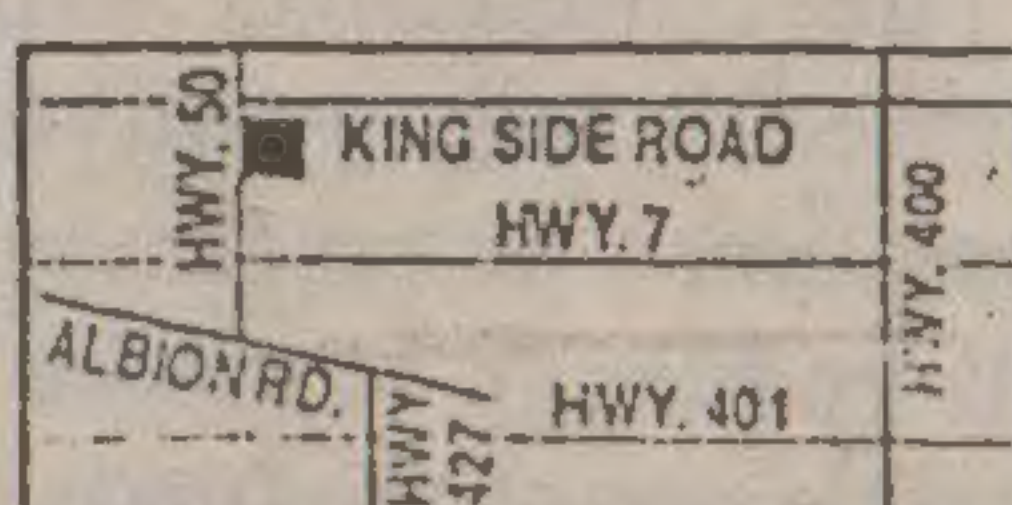
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**T**HERE MAY YET be some good that will come out of the horrendous Mother's Day crash on Forks of the Credit Road, apart from the terrible lesson it taught our young drivers.

We were heartened to hear that a coroner's inquest will be held into the crash, as well as that pressure is already building on the provincial government to move speedily on plans to repair or replace the faulty ALERT roadside breath-testing devices.

Both moves have the potential of reducing not only the likelihood of similar crashes occurring but also of curbing the menace posed by those who insist on driving while intoxicated.

There are undoubtedly those among us who question the value of coroner's inquests, which in Ontario can no longer be used as 'fishing expeditions' by police or prosecutors who want to gather evidence for use in potential criminal proceedings. And we'd be the first to admit that many recommendations of coroners' juries are ignored by governments, often with good reason.

However, the inquest system serves a double purpose. In cases such as this one, where there is no realistic prospect of a criminal charge being laid, it is important to document the precise cause of each death.

That is accomplished at inquests by requiring the juries to inquire into the nature of a death (while not pointing a finger at any person as responsible). With the assistance of expert testimony, the jurors can determine when, where, and how each victim perished.

The second, and far more significant, role of an inquest is to look at ways in which the type of death or deaths being investigated might have been prevented, and to make recommendations as to what steps the Province and/or local municipalities might take to prevent a recurrence.

This role may prove challenging for jurors probing the Forks crash.

In the immediate aftermath of the crash, some 'instant experts' were heard suggesting that the road itself was inherently dangerous, perhaps to the point where similar crashes were inevitable.

Then came the reports that the westbound car had been bound for Belfountain from a 'BYOB' field party on the Fourth Line East.

The immediate assumption was that the driver of that car was alcohol-impaired.

As this is written, we're not at all sure that either assumption is well-founded.

Granted, the roadway is not built to the standards of most Peel Region highways; nor do we think it should be.

Although administered by the region, the Forks Road is and always has been a scenic roadway that is clearly identified as such, not just by the 50 km/h speed limit (the lowest you'll find on any Peel Region route) but as well by a large, green sign as you enter from Highway 10 identifying it as such and warning you to drive carefully.

Clearly, such roads could be rebuilt to modern standards. But the cost would be enormous in both monetary and environmental terms. For most of those who now use or live near the byway, there would be an irretrievable loss of charm.

However, that isn't to say that nothing could be done to reduce the risk of head-on collisions.

We would like to see consideration of three steps, none of which would be particularly costly.

Firstly, we think the existing green sign should be replaced by a yellow warning sign that includes an absolute prohibition on passing.

Secondly, we think the location of the crash and all other fatalities on local roads should be identified with permanent memorials, perhaps in the form of fluorescent crosses (one for each life lost).

Our third proposal would be that permanent mid-road barriers or guard rails be installed on knolls and curves to prevent vehicles from attempting to pass at points where an approaching vehicle cannot be seen. Granted, we've never seen such barriers used on two-lane roads. But it's known that they save countless lives on multi-lane highways.

As for the suggestion that alcohol impairment was the real cause of the crash, we suspect it's more likely that the primary causes were speed, impatience and inexperience.

We do know that occupants of the third car have said they had been 'tailed' by the westbound vehicle for perhaps two kilometres before the car suddenly pulled out to pass on a knoll just before one of the road's few straight-aways.

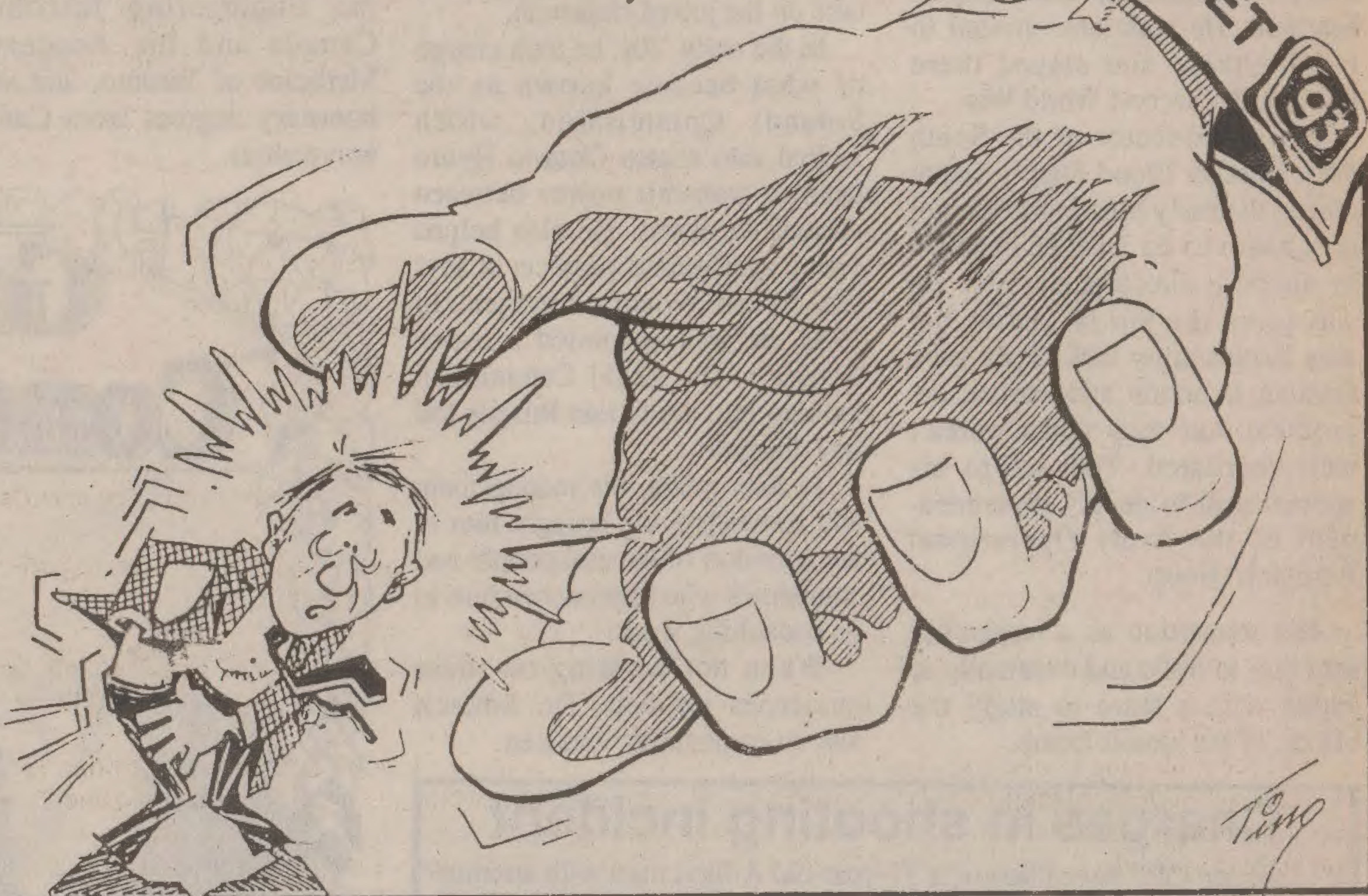
The force of the impact suggests both the eastbound and westbound cars that met head-on must have been going a lot faster than 50 km/h.

As for the inexperience element, it will probably always be true that only experience will convince drivers that there are times when an approaching car's headlights cannot be seen beyond a knoll, and that even late at night on country roads there is always the possibility that you are sharing the road with others, who are perhaps driving as fast or faster than you are.

That's one big reason we happen to support the proposed introduction of 'graduated' driver's licensing in Ontario and in particular restricting new drivers to daylight driving or imposing pre-midnight curfews.

As for the role, if any, played by the field party, we'd feel more comfortable with a 'BYOPB' invitation, the 'P' being for 'pop'. If nothing else, the rule would mirror those in place in our provincial-park and conservation-area campgrounds over the Victoria Day weekend.

EVER GET THE FEELING  
 YOU LEFT HOME WITHOUT IT?



## Our readers write

### Community shares tragedy

This past week has been emotionally devastating for so many

#### Thank you

Palgrave Home and School Association would like to extend a very special thank you to all parents, children, staff and volunteers who helped make our 1993 Fun Fair a success.

We would like to recognize the following businesses that generously donated merchandise to our fair:

Munroe Meats, Palgrave Variety, Beautiful Secrets, Tree House Canada, Asset Accounting and Postal Services, LJ's Video, Effem Foods, Shoppe of Neat Things, His 'N Hers, Music 21, King Sports, China House, Yerex, Guardian Drugs, Bolton IGA, Husky, Skyview Lanes, Dusty Trail Ranch, DiPardo Packing, Johnvince, Zehrs, Studio 49, Caledon East IGA, Kimberley's, Radio Shack Orangeville, Pro Hardware, Coffee Loft, Neat Things, DC Compurent, Dairy Queen, Bolton Florist, Caledon East Video, S and F Service and Orangeville Dairy.

The community support we received is truly gratifying during these times of recession, and we will endeavor to make the best possible use of the funds generated to assist in improving the high quality of education at Palgrave Public School.

Palgrave Home and School Association

residents of our wonderful Town of Caledon. The loss of our youth has created a mammoth void and has left us with so many unanswered questions.

In the midst of the turmoil of this senseless tragedy, there shines a very bright light. It comes from the collective unity of the young people who were affected in so many ways. I for one, am very proud of the way in which the youth of this community shared their grief last week. Together our young sons and daughters showed us how to live and love together. They wanted to be together. They wanted to show their love and friendship for victims by placing flowers and candles at the scene of the accident, by visiting with the parents and loved ones and offering their presence and their

prayers. As I watched our adolescents and young adults hug one another, nurture one another, care for one another and genuinely speak as one about the loss of their friends, I could not help but see a youth that has far surpassed the abilities, emotions and caring that many adult members of this world give them the credit for. We must be proud and supportive of this fine group of young people.

In addition, I wish to thank the staff and administration of Mayfield Secondary School for their understanding during this terrible time of need. Many people offered suggestions as to what the school should do, but the school

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## A racist attack?

**P**oor Sunera Thobani. Here she is, newly anointed boss of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women (NAC), and already she's being criticized. Worse. The criticism comes from a Tory MP. Imagine!

Having taken charge of the highly politicized, publicly funded NAC, does she feel she should be immune from criticism?

Mind you, she has a host of cheerleaders posing as journalists who have also been wringing their collective hands in horror since Ontario MP John MacDougall stood in the Commons and questioned her citizenship status.

The MP asked why the Tanzania-born single mom was here only with student credentials, was not even a landed immigrant and therefore, he said, was an "illegal immigrant."

He asked, reasonably enough, how a non-citizen with only four years in Canada could represent Canadian women.

This was widely condemned as sexist and racist.

Why? It MUST be sexist, because Thobani is a woman. And it MUST be racist, because Thobani is, in modern buzzism, a woman of colour.

Thobani sees it that way. So do many prominent feminist leaders and journalists.

Which, if accepted, conveniently allows any criticism to be dismissed, and not answered, simply by screaming racism and/or sexism.

Critics of outgoing president Judy Rebick were routinely called sexist. But since Rebick is white, the racist epithet did not always accompany the rebuttal.

Not now with Thobani.

In a recent cloying Globe and Mail feature, Thobani, we're told, blames racism for frequent questions about whether her elevation by acclamation as NAC president was engineered by the executive because it is time, politically speaking, for a woman of colour to hold that job.

After all, why else would anyone raise the issue?

One reason might be that, while NAC theoretically allows any member organization to nominate presidential candidates, in practice, it's a closed shop.

Rather than open forums before voting delegates — a cumbersome democratic anachronism, to be sure — the executive pretty well chooses the new leader privately.

It's rather a closed-shop approach, contrary to NAC's glorious rhetoric about empowerment.

MacDougall's questions about Thobani were not entirely accurate. Nor are they completely wrong.

Fact is, she only has her landed immigrant status pending medical clearance.

She's not illegal. But she's not a landed immigrant or citizen.

The Globe piece, for all its horror about MacDougall's question, acknowledges questions have been raised elsewhere about Thobani's "short four-

year residence in Canada, about her competence to represent the broader experience of Canadian women, and to understand Canadian politics."

Why is it fair for other women's groups to ask, but not a male Tory MP?

Just who is being racist and sexist here?

Have we really reached the point where someone in a high-profile, intensely political, publicly funded job must be spared criticism simply because she is female and non-white?

In the Globe, Thobani says she got involved in feminism when some young men in a truck hit her mother on the back with a snowball.

"It's nothing new, in the sense of my experience of racism in the streets here, but that just made me so angry."

It would make anybody angry.

But just because some ignorant louts toss snowballs from a truck and hit a woman who is non-white, can we automatically assume it was racist?

No, we can't. It may have been racist. It may not have been. Thobani just assumed it was because the men were white.

White women — and white men — also experience rude and stupid behaviour.

And this, alas, is the rub.

Thobani may honestly believe every criticism directed toward her is based on her colour and/or gender.

But MacDougall did not mention her colour. He questioned her citizenship. New citizens come in all colours, white included.

MacDougall wasn't a Rebick fan, either.

It's ideological, folks. Not racial.

Just because Thobani interprets everybody's actions the way she sees her own, through the narrow prism of her own ethnicity, doesn't mean all Canadians make their judgements that way.

In fact, most don't.

But since NAC claims to represent at least three million Canadian women, it's their judgements that way.

In fact, most don't.

But since NAC claims to represent at least three million Canadian women, it's valid to ask how reflective the president's perspective is.

Basically, it's all politics.

Thobani knows she's now a political player.

It's time to get on with her job and stop the whining, before even her sympathizers tire of it.

One more thing.

For somebody with so many complaints about our racist society, she appears to be doing rather well, eh?

The Southam Syndicate

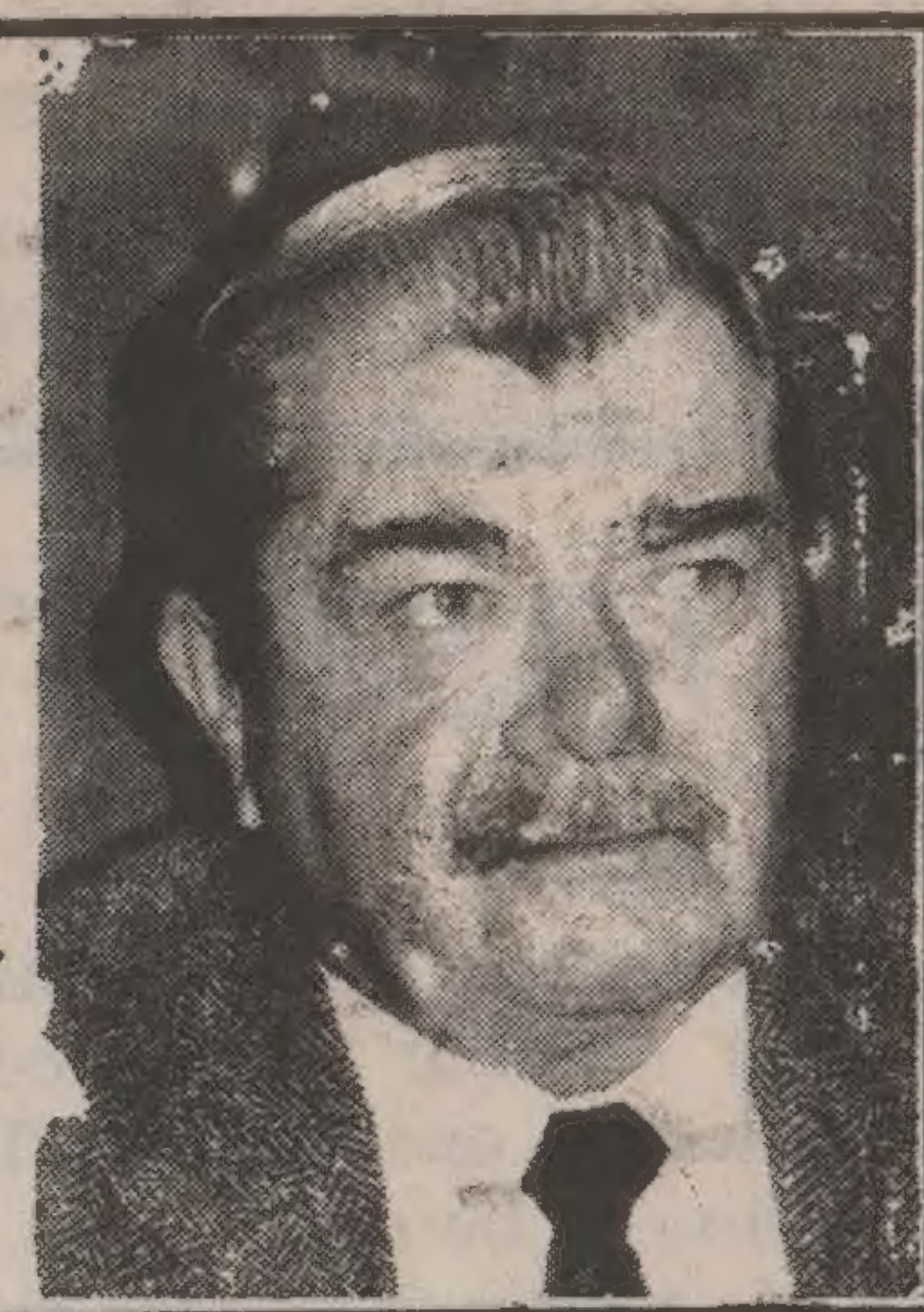


Parliament Hill

Claire Hoy

## Outdoors

By Gord McIntyre



The May 5 Toronto Star reported at length on the passing of Dr. Alan Secord, "one of Canada's most respected veterinarians (who) gained an international reputation as a surgeon and animal behaviorist." While there wasn't space to list all the awards and honors garnered over his 60 years of veterinary practice, the obituary did note the honorary doctor of science degree conferred on him in 1983 by the University of Guelph, but only hinted at his efforts and achievements as a dedicated conservationist.

Dr. Secord was an enthusiastic hunter-naturalist; not just a bird watcher, equestrian and cross-country skier as described in the Star. He was a former director of the Ontario Waterfowl Resources Foundation, a past-president of the Toronto Anglers and Hunters and a director of the Canadian National Sportsmen's Show.

I met him only once. It was in the mid 1970s at a reception for outdoor writers at the Sportsmen's Show. Somebody said that Dr. Secord wanted to meet me, and led me to him.

He had some complimentary things to say about my hunting-dog columns in two monthly magazines, and about dogs he had examined from our kennels. While I had to give my wife total credit for our dogs, I was most flattered by his words about my dog writing. It was very kind and thought-

ful of him.

But then Dr. Secord was a Renaissance gentleman who gave fully of his wealth of talent and conservation concerns. His life is his memorial.

Aaagh! Ten bloody weeks of hockey playoffs, CTV filling prime time with baseball, and hovering on the sports horizon is the possibility of an NDA team for Toronto. "Fifty-seven channels and nothin' on," sings Bruce Springsteen.

Jacques Barzun once noted, "Whoever wants to know the heart and mind of America, had better learn baseball." Is that also true for Canada and hockey? What accounts for this obsession with watching highly paid professionals play boys' games? The one answer I ever received was very depressing.

I asked the question of a friend and former Marlboro team captain; wondering how our male co-workers, all with at least one university degree, seemed able to talk only about sports. "Jungle" paused for a long time, then quietly replied, "Gord, it's all they have."

Karl Marx wrote that religion is the opiate of the people. Maybe in the 19th century, but now it's professional sports. Shades of the terrifyingly prophetic movie Rollerball and a replay of the circuses of ancient Rome that herald-

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## Our readers write

### Set good example

It is ironic that the provincial government announced last week that it would implement a graduated licence program for all young and new drivers. Against Drunk Driving (ADD) and the 40 other anti-drinking and driving groups in the province, as well as the Insurance Bureau of Canada and others have been promoting this for considerable time.

Ironically also is the fact that last week several students from Mayfield Secondary School phoned us for information on the perils of drinking and driving. On April 30, two Grade 13 students from Mayfield came to our ADD office, video camera in hand, to interview me on the problems of the issue and the projects and plans of the organization. The school was having a special emphasis on the drinking and driving issue.

The tragedy is that eight young

lives were needlessly snuffed out north of Brampton on Mother's Day. Adults need to set better examples and more education in this area is needed.

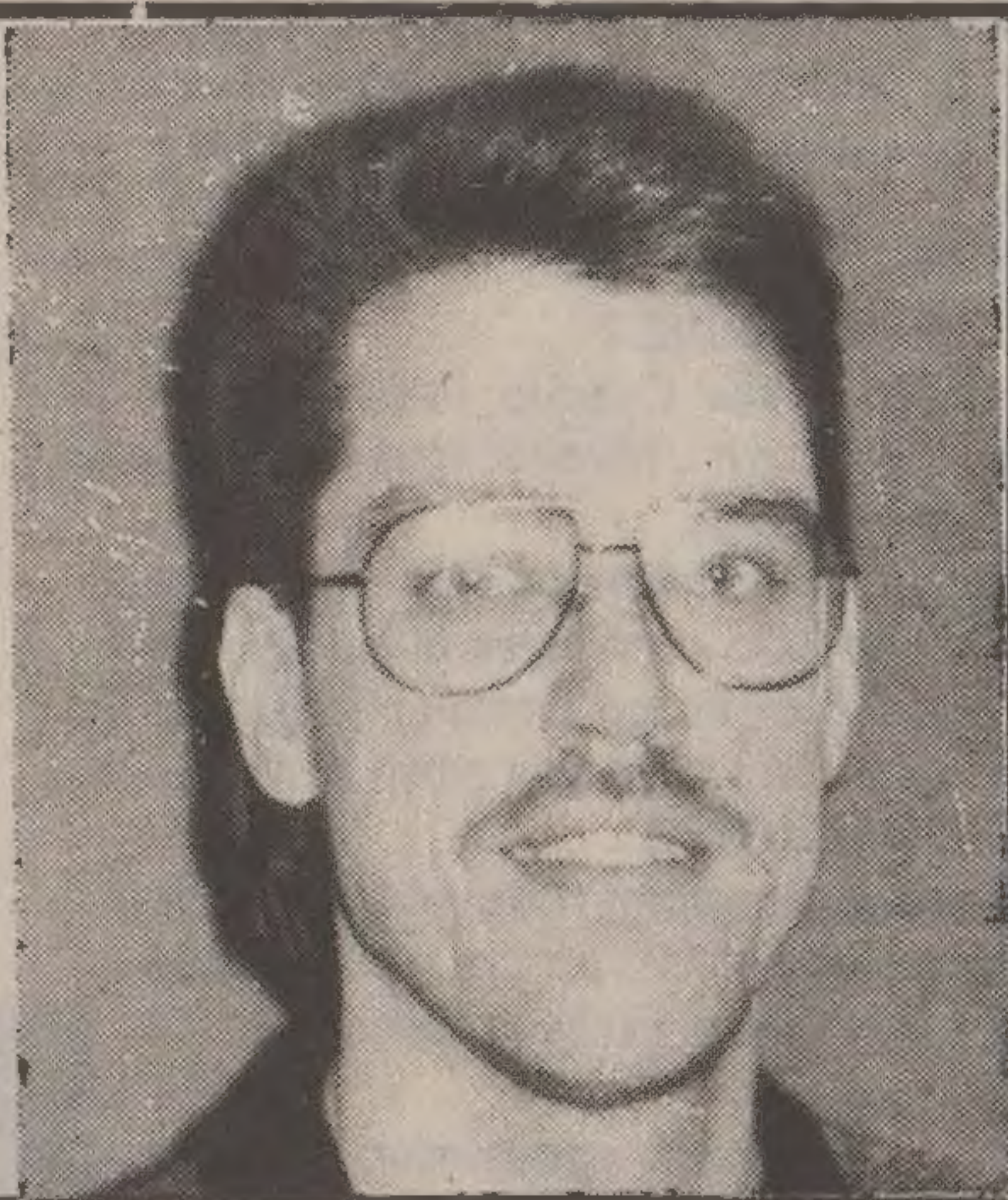
Graduated licences is one step. How about discontinuing the glamorization of alcohol consumption in life style advertising, putting warning labels on alcohol containers as in the case in the U.S., and raising the drinking age to 21? The alcohol industry should not be permitted to promote its products in sporting events like the Indy and hockey, etc. The Dome is the biggest tavern in the country with some 35 outlets. Do people drive home "after the game?" Are we headed for more tragedies?

Too much responsibility is given to too many people at too young an age.

Allan MacLeod  
President ADD

## Mark Pavilons

### Pieces of the puzzle



Not so long ago, I believed the world could do without many of us tiny, human beings.

I thought the world would still continue to spin on its axis, circle the sun the way it does, and days would pass into months and years — with or without us mortals.

As mortals, we face the inevitable — sooner or later.

The universe is immense — unfathomable in fact. However, on a much smaller scale, our worlds are all intertwined and just one

person from a small corner of the world, can virtually affect the lives of thousands.

My belief in our expendability has changed somewhat.

I think of a massive, multi-billion-piece picture puzzle. This picture, when complete, would represent the earth, and all of its inhabitants. If just one, miniscule portion is missing, the picture isn't complete. It looks funny; it's not quite right. Everyone who has spent hours and hours working on a puzzle

knows how frustrating it is to finish, and discover one piece is missing! You're upset, miffed and saddened at the outcome. And you're helpless to correct the situation.

Picture a massive house of cards, poised perfectly, balanced by all of its suits and cast of characters. This delicate structure is extremely susceptible to the slightest movement, the warmest of breezes. The creation of such a

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## Our readers write

### A lesson to be learned

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gave the students what they wanted and needed. Their needs depended on one another. The flexibility to be together, to sit with one another, to visit the scene and to visit the parents of the victims was paramount in their minds. Principal David Craig, in the midst of yet another tragedy

for his school, identified what the youth needed, supported them with the Peel board trauma team, yet let them go to find their way. We could not ask for more.

The Caledon Citizen is to be commended for the factual and informative reporting of the incident. The young people were battered by stories appearing in the

larger media reports, including television and newspapers. The need for sensational news seems to outweigh the need to provide the facts. Your paper shared the truth and knowledge the kids wanted to know. Thank you.

The larger question of the day remains - where do we go from here?

As a parent of three teens who drive the roads of Caledon, or will do so shortly, I can only suggest that I cannot let this opportunity go. We have a responsibility to carry the message of safe and sensible driving to every youth and every adult in this community. I challenge the adults and the youth, together, to develop some spin-off of this tragedy that may help others to avoid it in the future. I'm confident that the collective ideas would provide us with some way in which we could continue the message in a way that it has not been heeded before.

If you have ideas I would be willing to work with you. Please call me at (519) 927-3335.

Doug Beffort  
RR1 Caledon

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## Critical of Peel health

The following letter, addressed to Mayor Norm Calder, was submitted to the Citizen for publication.

As you are aware there has been an outbreak of rabies in Caledon, more specifically in Bolton. There are 56 children and adults that have come in contact with an infected puppy.

As a parent, one of the 56, I am writing to express our concern and our dismay of putting our child, a four-year-old, through this painful and traumatic experience. Only to have to deal with the Peel health department. Peel health, in their infinite wisdom, would under no terms courier the required rabies serum to the necessary doctors, nor would they release serum to the doctor's courier (at no cost to Peel health!).

The parents of the affected children were required to do all the serum pick-ups (additional time away from work, cost of additional day care, etc.). We would like to thank all the gracious parents who picked up the rabies serum for more than their own children. We are dealing with 56 affected people, not just one or two, and under a very strict timetable in which the rabies serum must be administered. Peel health was extremely

unco-operative and inefficient.

We understand that the infected dog came from a local farmer who didn't want the puppies after the puppies gave birth. Our local Caledon pound could not take the puppies as they take "strays" only. Meanwhile the farmer's dog(s) killed a fox that had wandered close to his dog(s). It was after this incident that the farmer left the puppy(s) on or near the Caledon Pound property. This then forced the pound to pick the puppy(s) up as a stray. The pound then administered the appropriate vaccines. This farmer was negligent in knowing:

1) To spay-neuter his dog(s) to prevent unwanted litters.

2) That a fox, wandering close to his dog(s) could not have been healthy, as a fox is a shy animal. This is a strong indication of rabies in any wild animal.

We would like to see cruelty to animals charges laid against the farmer. We would like to see a change in Peel health's regulation to administering (delivery) the serum. We would also like to see a quarantine time for all animal shelters to adhere to.

It would also be appreciated to

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## COMMUNITY EVENTS

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### UPCOMING EVENTS

Caledon Information & Community Services Student Employment Job Board is now operating. Drop into the CICS office at 20 Church St., Caledon East, between 9 and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.  
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MAY 19 - 24  
The Kinsmen and Kinette Clubs of Bolton will be selling fireworks next to the Medical Centre and the CP Rail Intermodel property, both on Hwy. 50. Noon - 9 p.m. (19th); 11 - 9 (20th and 21st); 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. (22nd); 11 - 9 p.m. (23rd); 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. (24th).  
THURSDAY, MAY 20  
Humberview Music Presents "Spring Thing

'93 - A Musical Celebration" at Humberview School, 7:30 p.m. For ticket information call 857-0771.

Town of Caledon Seniors Council Annual General Meeting, 10 a.m., Caledon Community Complex (Church St., Caledon East). Guest Speaker: Rod Hall, Caledon's Chief Librarian.

### FRIDAY, MAY 21

Crystal Chapter No. 40 Euchre, 8 p.m., Campbells Cross Hall. Admission \$1.50. Lunch provided. Everyone welcome.

### SUNDAY, MAY 23

First Annual Spring Craft and Garden Show at Bailey's Farm and Country Market, 9 - 5 p.m. Fund Raiser for Peel Memorial Hospital. Rain Date May 30, 9 - 5 p.m. Call 838-3960.

### TUESDAY, MAY 25

Heart Saver CPR, 6-10 p.m., Albion Bolton Community Fitness Centre. Cost \$36. To register call 857-3313.

"Is Your Baby Safe?" a discussion with a Community Health Nurse, Caledon Parent-Child Centre (Albion Bolton Community Centre), 1-3 p.m. No charge. Child care. Call 857-0090.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

Meeting of the Caledon East & District Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., St. James Anglican Church, Caledon East. Topic: Tombstone Tales of Peel by Rowena Cooper.  
Orangeville & District Branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association is holding a Manufacturers' Night, 7:30 p.m., Credit Meadows School, Blind Line, Orangeville. Call 519-941-7357.

### FRIDAY, MAY 28

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic at Bramalea City Centre (Food City Court), 1:30 - 8:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY, MAY 29

Caledon East Block Parents' Bike Rodeo, 10 - 2 p.m., Caledon East Public School front parking lot.  
Nobleton Lioness Club Garage and Bake Sale, 9 - 3 p.m., at Tasco Farm on Hwy. 27

(3/4 mile north of King Rd). Proceeds to Sick Children's Hospital. To donate call 857-0877 or 859-4675.

Spring Fling Bazaar, 10 - 3 p.m., Holy Family Church, Allan Dr., Bolton. Hosted by the Catholic Women's League.

St. Andrews Ukrainian Catholic Church (Orangeville) Fund Raising Golf Tournament at Glen Eagle Golf Club, Bolton, 12:30 p.m. Cost \$150 all inclusive.

### MONDAY, MAY 31

Town of Caledon Council Meeting at the Caledon Administration Centre, Church Street, Caledon East, 4 p.m. Call 584-2272.

### TUESDAY, JUNE 1

13th Annual Caledon Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament at the Caledon Country Club. Scramble format. For more information call 857-7393.

Growing Through Play, A Discussion Group with a Community Health Nurse, Caledon Parent-Child Centre (Albion Bolton Community Centre), 1-3 p.m. No charge. Child care. Call 857-0090.

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2

Meeting of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, 8 p.m., Mayfield United Church. Everyone welcome.

Participation Challenge Day - Brampton vs. Caledon. Do 15 minutes of activity and call the Albion Bolton Community Fitness Centre 857-3313 to get your group involved.

### THURSDAY, JUNE 3

Inglewood Programs Committee Annual General Meeting, 7:30 p.m., at the Inglewood Community Centre. Everyone welcome.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 4

Euchre Evening sponsored by the Daughters of England, Campbells Cross Hall, 8 p.m. Admission: \$1.50. Lunch and prizes

### REGULARLY SCHEDULED EVENTS

THE FOLLOWING GROUPS MEET ON A REGULAR BASIS. CALL FOR DETAILED INFORMATION.

ADDISON SINGERS - Dorothy Addison 880-

0137 or Beryl Weeks 880-0338.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS (Al-Anon) Orangeville - 519-941-5072 (after 6 p.m.).

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS SUPPORT GROUP (like AA) - Wednesdays 8 p.m. at Caven Presbyterian Church basement, King St. W., Bolton, 951-0404.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - 584-2627 or 584-2102.

AL-ANON - Bolton area, 880-4511 or 857-1425 (evenings).

BADMINTON CLUB - Mrs. Emma Gut 416-838-2004.

BOLTON BLOCK PARENTS - Chris Barnicke 857-5153.

BOLTON MOMS & TOTS - Anita Rasken 416-857-2283.

BREASTFEEDING HELPLINE - 416-820-3539.

CALEDON AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY - Fay McCrea 519-927-5370.

CALEDON CONCERT BAND - R. Kinnear 857-4154.

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CALEDON EAST LIONS TEAM EUCHE - 857-1103.

CALEDON EAST MOMS & TOTS - Janet Squibb 584-1289.

CALEDON EAST SENIORS EUCHE - Norma Porter 416-584-2193, Wed. at 1:30 p.m.

CALEDON PARENT-CHILD CENTRE - Travelling Toy Library and drop-in 857-0090.

CALEDON PARENTS OF ATTENTION DEFECT DISORDER CHILDREN (CPADD) - 857-5559.

CALEDON RATEPAYERS ASSOCIATION - Ann 519-927-3686.

DIAL-A-STORY - 584-2140.

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LADIES COFFEE HOUR - Elaine 857-2321 or Drewry 857-1548.

LA LECHE LEAGUE (breastfeeding moms) - Elizabeth 843-2749, Nancy 459-3502.

ONTARIO LUPUS ASSOCIATION SUPPORT GROUP - Kelly 836-26\*9.

PALGRAVE TEEN CLUB - Valerie, 880-0680.

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP OF TROUBLED ADOLESCENT CHILDREN - Bolton, 223-7444.

SENIORS DAY PROGRAM - Bolton, 857-0975.

SENIORS FUN & FITNESS PROGRAMS - Margaret Boos 416-584-9110.

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The Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Crescent honored its members at its 18th annual inspection recently. Shown are CPO1 Heather Connery and SLT Robert Shotton.

## Crescent recognizes efforts

The Royal Canadian Sea Cadet (Crescent) Corps held their annual inspection at the Albion-Bolton Union Community Centre recently. On hand for the occasion was reviewing officer LCDR R.T. Wilson CD (Ret.), executive director of the Navy League of Canada.

Chief Petty Officer 1st Class Heather Connery, 18, received two special awards, a first for the local corps.

She won the Navy League of Canada Award of Excellence, one of only two awarded in Ontario. It's in recognition of exemplary personal dress, deportment, knowledge and skill in cadet training. CPO1 Connery also won the Royal Canadian Legion Cadet Medal of Excellence, presented in recognition of citizenship enhancing the cadet organization. Heather's community activities include fundraising, cadet instructor, St. John Ambulance and CPR instructor, etc.

Sub-Lieutenant Robert Shotton, a member of Crescent's staff for the past nine years, was presented with the Navy League of Canada Meritorious Service Award. This national award is presented to officers who devote a significant effort to the cadet movement, and dedicated to developing citizenship and physical fitness among youth.

## Effects of rail haul hard to peg

The costs and-or benefits of hauling garbage to Kirkland Lake are difficult to forecast, according to Peel region.

In an information report prepared by Don Markle, Peel's commissioner of public works, an environmental assessment of the rail haul option is necessary to provide concrete details.

Peel heard from a proponent of the haul option in February, but not everyone was sold in the idea.

According to Markle, Metro Toronto can acquire and use land in any municipality and the city was pursuing dump sites in Kirkland Lake and across southern Ontario.

Markle said Peel staff can't provide any comments to either support or oppose this option.

## Granite Stones Well Pumping Station. Caledon East ~ Town of Caledon

In accordance with the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act, the project file for the above project will be available for public review in the Region's Office, Public Works Department, 4th Floor, 10 Peel Centre Drive, Brampton, for the period from May 20 to June 21, 1993.

The project has proceeded under the Class Environmental Assessment process for Municipal Sewage & Water Projects.

Additional information can be obtained from the Region and the consultant as follows:

Shau H. Lam, P. Eng.  
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**Region of Peel**

## Levy hike urged

Finance Minister Floyd Laughren does not appear ready to use today's (Wednesday) Ontario budget as a vehicle to increase the levy on gravel strip-mining payable to host municipalities.

Caledon has been leading a lobby of 45 gravel producing municipalities seeking an increase in the municipal tax levy through the provincial budget. While municipalities pushed for a meeting with Laughren, they were turned down by the minister's office.

In attempting to arrange the meeting, Councillor David Hughes said Laughren's office had offered to meet in the near future with municipal and provincial offices to discuss the gravel issue.

"We're not happy that the province is not yet prepared to act,

and we're not going to relent on our position that the gravel industry is not paying its fair share to local coffers," Hughes said. "But if the Minister's office feels that further discussions would be helpful, then we're prepared to help correct this long-standing problem."

## Rabies woes

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have a response on all of the above items.

We would like to take this time to sincerely thank all the people concerned, from the speediness in which we were all informed. Thank you Mrs. Bev Sammut, Dr. S. Birney, Mrs. Pat Chiswell, and Mrs. Diane Morrison for their caring and compassion.

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11:00 a.m. Arena opens - until 6:00 p.m.

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1:00 p.m. Featuring David Hutchins - Juno Nominee

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1:30 p.m. Pedal Pull Register - Tennis Courts

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11:30 a.m. Wrist Wrestle Register at stage. Competition 12:30

12 noon Baby Show Register at North Tent. Cut off at 1:00 p.m. sharp for show to begin Info 939-7459

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1:00 p.m. Mutt Show, South End 939-7593

1:00 p.m. Largest, Smallest, Best Trick, Best Dressed etc.

1:00 p.m. Baby Show - North Tent - 5-12 mos., 12-24 mos., 24 mos. & 6-24 mos., Parent Child Lookalike - 6 mos to 24 mos (Register at 12:00)

1:30 p.m. Pet Show - on stage Info 939-2585

2:00 p.m. Ambassador Pageant - Stage 705-435-0497

2:30 p.m. Prince & Princess contest - stage

3:00 p.m. 2nd 1/2 of ambassador pageant

3:30 p.m. parent child look alike - stage

4:00 p.m. School Champ & Homecraft awards - Stage

4:30 p.m. Cash Draw - Stage

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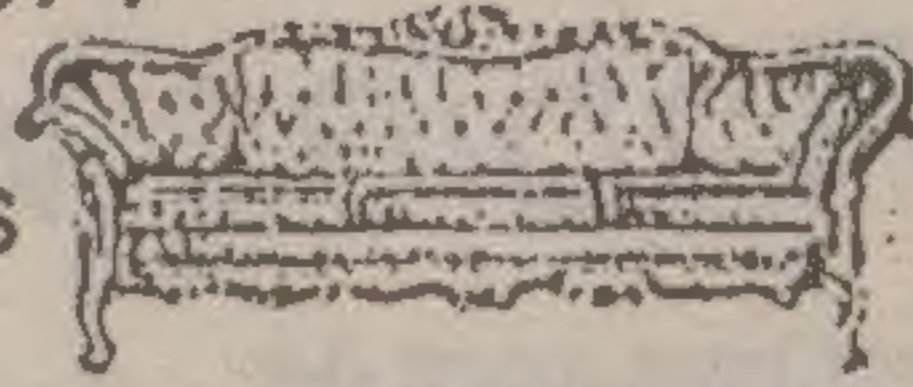


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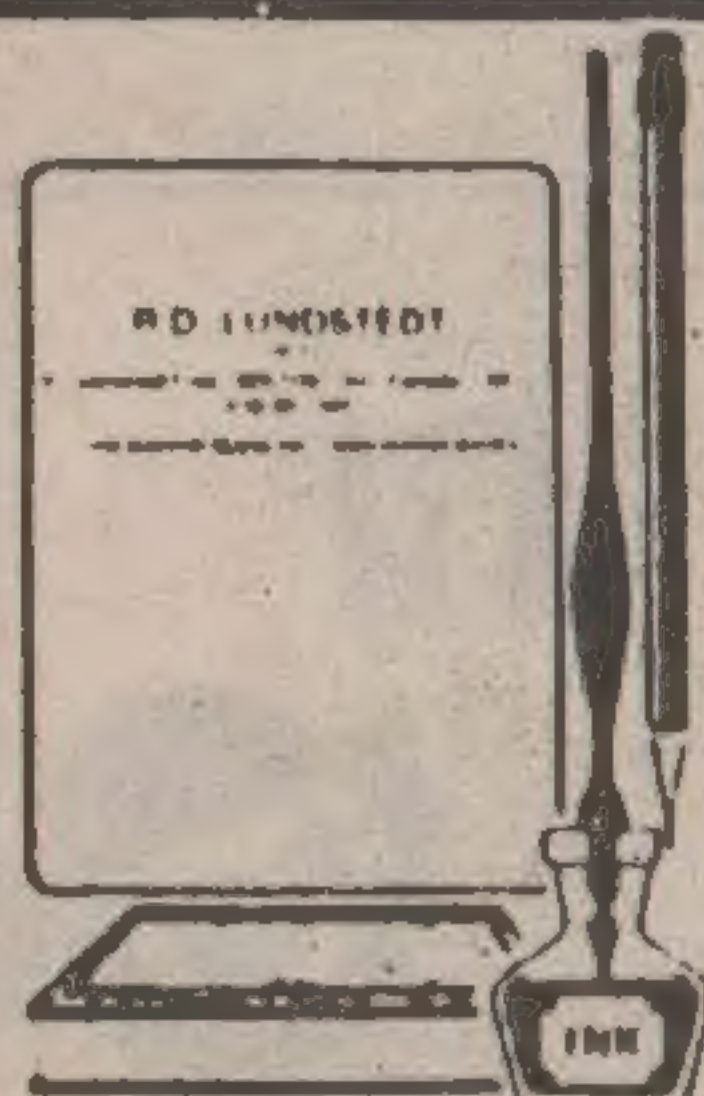
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picturesque residence is a work of art and the artist takes utmost care and compassion in its completion.

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If you envisioned these two analogies, you know how fragile, wonderfully beautiful and picture-perfect the world and its human inhabitants are.

If you apply this to each and every one of us, and our immediate and extended families, the analogy continues.

I heard, courtesy of an A and W commercial, that the average person encounters some 10,000 other souls in his-her lifetime. Depending on your line of work, we could meet and greet tens of thousands of humans. We attach ourselves to only a handful, to create long-lasting relationships.

Yet, can we comprehend the impact each one of us makes on this planet? Can we really know how many lives and hearts we've touched, and to what extent?

The picture puzzles that make up our own lives and families is very important to us. It's vital, in fact.

If one or more pieces are missing, the picture will never be perfect. If our own houses of cards are warped, or one of our own kings or queens are no longer with us, won't the entire thing teeter, or fall apart all together?

People are like snowflakes - we're all different, unique in our own ways, and just as beautiful, just as special.

I have also altered my heavenly ideals, to more closely reflect the vastness and clock-like precision of the grand scheme of things.

I'm confident we are all on this earth for a reason. While the reasons are kept from most of us, they will ultimately be revealed.

We can't understand the whys and wherefores of earthly happenings, nor can we begin to ask the questions. That's just the way it is.

So, what do we do? Well, since we all have purposes, we should concentrate on being the best human beings we can, in the time allotted.

Each of us should also carry on, trudge along through life, as if we are important to the "big picture." If each and every one of us is part of the puzzle, a member of the house of cards, then we all have a vital role to play in keeping things intact. We don't have to be kings, queens or aces - jokers are equally important. We may not be the corner pieces of the massive puzzle, but isn't number 957,342,108 just as necessary to completing the picture?

When we're brought into this world, whether in a hospital delivery room or a bed at home, we begin to view life in a different light. Each of these blessed events is a culmination of love, desire, compassion and hope. All things human.

We may yet complete that puzzle. The house of cards we build may last forever!



# McIntyre

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ed the fall of the once powerful empire.

If only couch potato sports fans would apply the shining message of sports to their personal lives: total dedication to excellence, maximum effort at all times and shape up or ship out. Such an anti-socialist message: the last bastion of right wing, free enterprise, laissez-faire capitalism in which the cream rises to the top and excellence is rewarded.

Still, it's shameful and sad that my country's culture is a sports culture deifying professionals who can bang balls and pilot pucks.

Miss Manners, when asked her opinion about ladies wearing faux or fake furs replied: "Etiquette frowns on passing anything off as something it is not. ... And the concept it is wrong to use animal products but right to pretend to do so, is one that leaves Miss Manners morally baffled."

And the honeyed words: "Maintaining a healthy bee population is vital to Canadian agriculture, scientists say. Besides producing honey, bees are central to the pollination of many crops, contributing more than \$1 billion a year to the industry."

## May 9 break-in

The Caledon East IGA was the victim of another break-in May 9, according to Caledon OPP. Police said during the early morning hours, some broke into the store, but the stolen property wasn't known. Detective Constable Eric Lucas is investigating.

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# IWA hosts workshop May 29

An explanation on the step 6 criteria used to select a new dump site will be provided by Interim Waste Authority (IWA) officials at a workshop slated for May 29.

The day-long workshop will be held at The Humberview School in Bolton, starting with a 10 a.m. open house, during which the public can view the display materials and ask questions of IWA staff. Presentations and discussions

begin at 1 p.m.

On the table will be information on preliminary alternative travel routes to the dump sites, preliminary plans for dump site design, and indications of areas to be studied (referred to as impact zones).

This information has been prepared for each of the five sites in Peel on the short list.

"The IWA is making a special

effort to encourage people to attend these sessions," said IWA Chair Walter Pitman. "The information we will be presenting is important not only to the people who live close to candidate landfill sites, but also to those who live along potential travel routes for disposal vehicles."

The IWA is asking interested parties to register prior to the workshop by calling the information office at 1-800-361-5448.

Since the release of the short list last November, IWA has held two Peel workshops and recently received oral and written submissions from the public and Town of Caledon on the process.

## BAHA'I FAITH

"O Pope! Rend the veils asunder. He Who is the Lord of Lords is come overshadowed with clouds, and the decree hath been fulfilled by God, the Almighty, the Unrestrained . . . He, verily, hath again come down from heaven even as He came down from it the first time. Beware that thou dispute not with Him even as the Pharisees disputed with Him (Jesus) without a clear token or proof . . ." (From a letter to Pope Pius IX)

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# Palgrave Patter

By Betty Burton

There are so many people hurting, the families and friends of the young people who's lives were so suddenly snuffed out, families who have a family member near death and are exhausted by daily work and the travel between home and hospital, heads of families who are out of work and desperately in need of understanding from spouses and their children. We are caring, loving people. We do not know what burdens others carry. Be kind, understanding, helping and slow to criticize. Just be there. Heal the hurt and encourage with love and prayer.

Instead of complaining about that bumper crop of dandelions eat them! How about making wine? Raw leaves are a good source of Vitamin A,B, calcium, phosphorus and iron. Roots are a potato or coffee substitute. Whatever you do with them there's lots more to come. Strong winds can carry seeds over 25 miles. If you can't beat them, eat them.

The Palgrave Home and School Association's Fun Fair was a great success. Raffle draw winners are: Nottawasaga Inn Weekend package - Irena Craig; Dusty Trail Ranch adventure - the Haughs; Two Blue Jays tickets - S. McLean. Congratulations winners. Enjoy your booty.

If you haven't been to Tree House Canada in Palgrave now is your chance. On May 22, 23, 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. there will be an open house to invite you to see "Palgrave...Village of Charm and History" an exhibit of watercolors of homes and buildings in the area by artist Kai Liis McInnes. Kai Liis and Penny 1 and 2 and friends will be on hand to greet you. Refreshments will be served. The show will continue until June 30. Plan to visit and encourage our Tree House Canada endeavors.

The Showcase of Excellence awards put on by the Peel Board of Education were held, May 3, 1993 and our very own Ruth Willson, lunch supervisor, past

President of Palgrave Home & School and a school and community volunteer was honored along with 28 others (chosen out of 181 nominees and a field of thousands) at an impressive ceremony at the Board Offices. Ruth received a lovely engraved plaque and warm congratulations by Board members and a cheering section made up of husband Bruce, sons David and Paul, Principal Barry Johnson, VP Lydia Agnew, Home & School members and friends. It was inspiring to hear the stories about these caring, truly remarkable and exceptional people who were chosen to receive the Award of Excellence for working with our most precious treasures, our children. There were 29 success stories and our Ruth was one of them! Congratulations Ruth and keep on being you, a wonderful human being who cares for others.

It was good to see Nancy Montgomery, former Palgrave teacher, at the ceremonies. Nancy still has a soft spot in her heart for Palgrave and says "Hi."

Here's a wonderful story from the awards night. One of the Award winners, a head custodian, received tremendous applause after a tale was told of a little child coming to him in tears to say she had lost her tooth and was worried the tooth fairy wouldn't find her without the "proof." What did this wonderful man do but sweep the school halls in search of the tiny tooth. When no tooth was found he sat down and wrote a note to the tooth fairy and to ask if she could find it in her heart to visit the little one! It's people like this and our Ruth who make the world a happier place to be.

Palgrave students were pleased to have special guests from the community come into the school during Education Week to tell them what it was like during the ahem, "old days." Ha, ha, thanks to Norry Patterson, Isabel Wheelwright, Kay MacDuffee,

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## Patter

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Penny Lewis Bogner and Irene Bible for the memories.

No, Annie Cairns didn't have a new baby. But you'd think she had by all the celebrating. You must have noticed the huge pink stork on Annie and Doug's lawn. It told the world that Debbie (nee Monig) and Paul McKindsey are the proud parents of their first child Tara Lynn born Wednesday, May 5, 1993 at 3 in the afternoon at Peel Memorial. Newcomer Tara weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces and is the third grandchild for Jim and Sheila McKindsey and Eunice Monig, a niece for Gerald and Evelyn. Annie Cairns is a "special" aunt. Congratulations to all and welcome to Palgrave Tara.

**Birthdays-Happy Birthday** wishes go out to Linda Cairns, Jackie Rankin, Gaynor Roger, Stephen Yap, Muriel Jackson, Margaret Hurst, Melanie Plewes, Lorraine Ainsley, Kelly Hobson, Barry Stranks, Alex McGugan, John Hurst, Jeff Penn, Lisa McNeil, Sasha Tolstoy, Colleen Dickson, Graeme Langdon, David Rowe, John Daley, David Matson, David Munro, Adam Morrison and Janine Rankin.

## CE euchre

The Caledon East seniors were hot at the euchre tables May 12. On ladies' cards, the leaders were Olive French (86), Beatrice London (64) and Viola Corless (58). Tops on men's cards were Daisy Mason (75), Iola Palmer (68) and James Downey (63). Lucky draw winners for the day were Reta Byrnes, Georgina Bible, Audrey Judge, Esther Downey, Flo Chappell, Bertha Price, June Worthington, Geo. Bible, Beatrice London and Ruby Norris.

## Bolton euchre

The card players of the Bolton senior citizens gathered for euchre May 11. On ladies' cards, tops were Mary Snyder (68), Welda Tanner (67) and Frances Egan (65). On men's cards, tops were Jean Kirby (65), Shirley Bourgeois (64) and Vi Varcoe (63). Lucky draw winners were Eva Smith, Reta Byrnes, Lou Bolak, Shirley Bourgeois, Welda Tanner, Dorothy Wilson, Stewart Mellow, Iola Palmer, Daisy Lucy and Ken Nattress.

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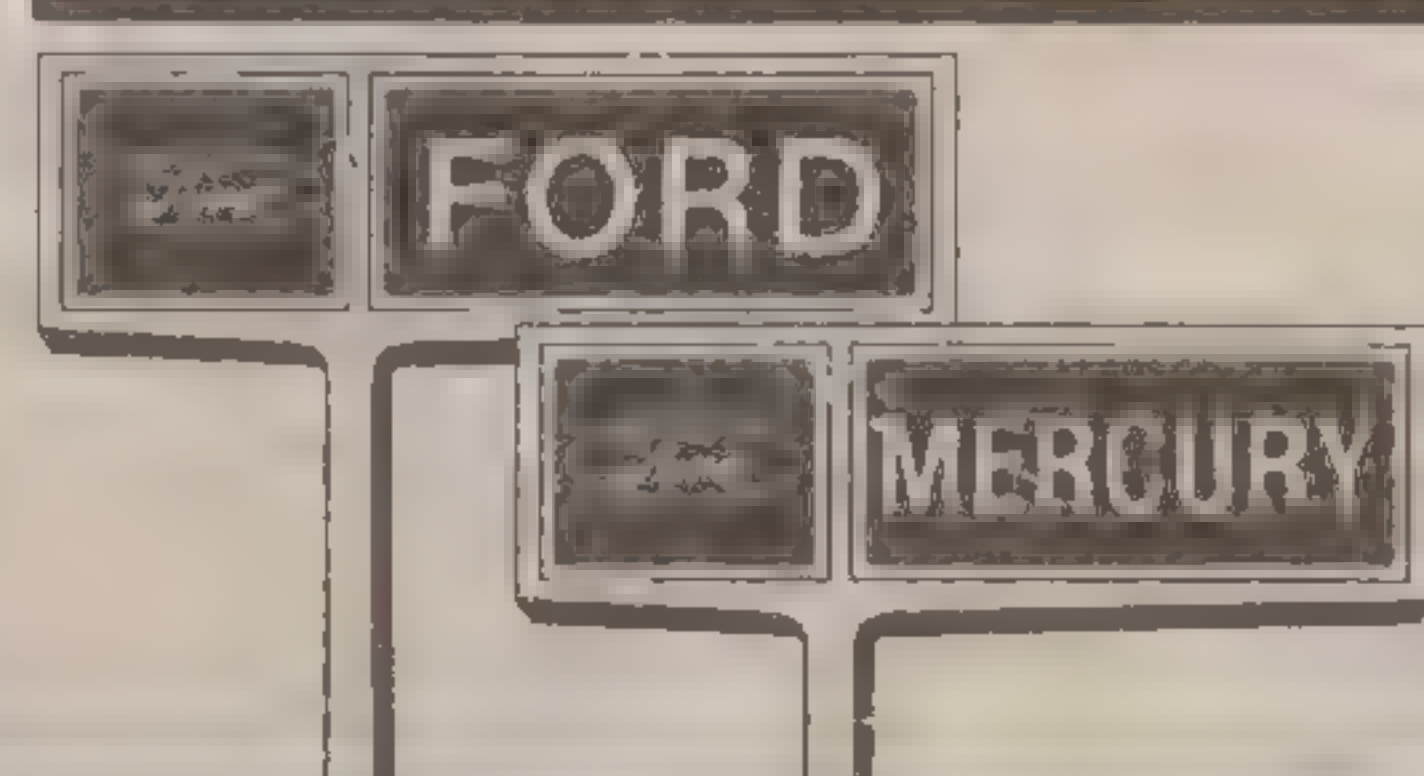
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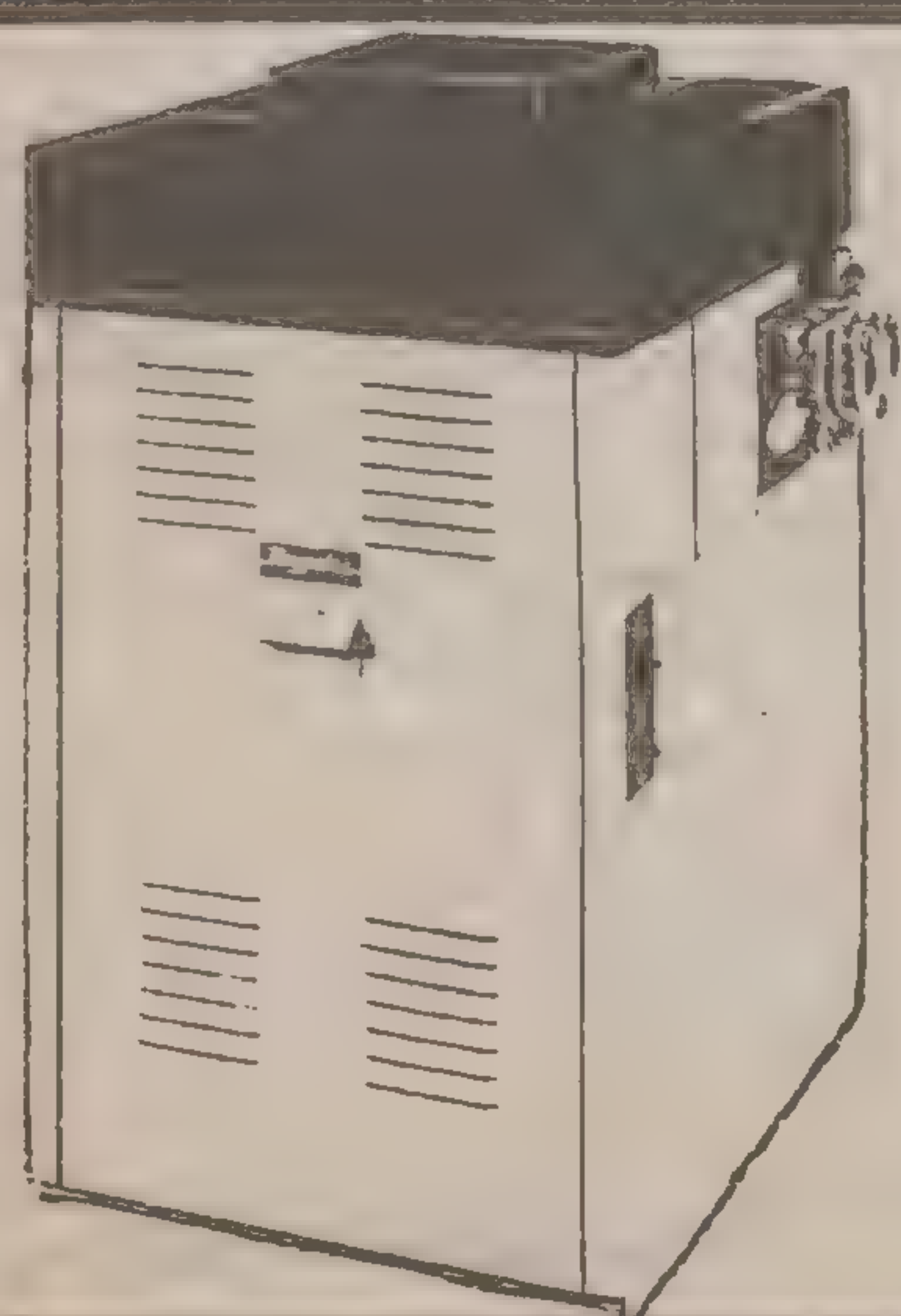
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**The IWA is holding a Feedback Workshop to update you on this work.**

### Peel Region

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## House okay

The Niagara Escarpment Commission (NEC) recently approved the construction of a two-storey house on a property near Cheltenham.

The house proposed by Susan Hewitt, the prospective owner of the parcel of land at Lot 31, Concession 3, in west Chinguacousy (south side of Boston Mills Road) will include an attached garage.

NEC staff reported the property is in a natural area of the Niagara Escarpment Plan. They noted the house will be going on one lot, while the septic system will be going on another. They said the Town of Caledon raised no objections, provided the lots are merged.

There were no negative comments from any other agency.

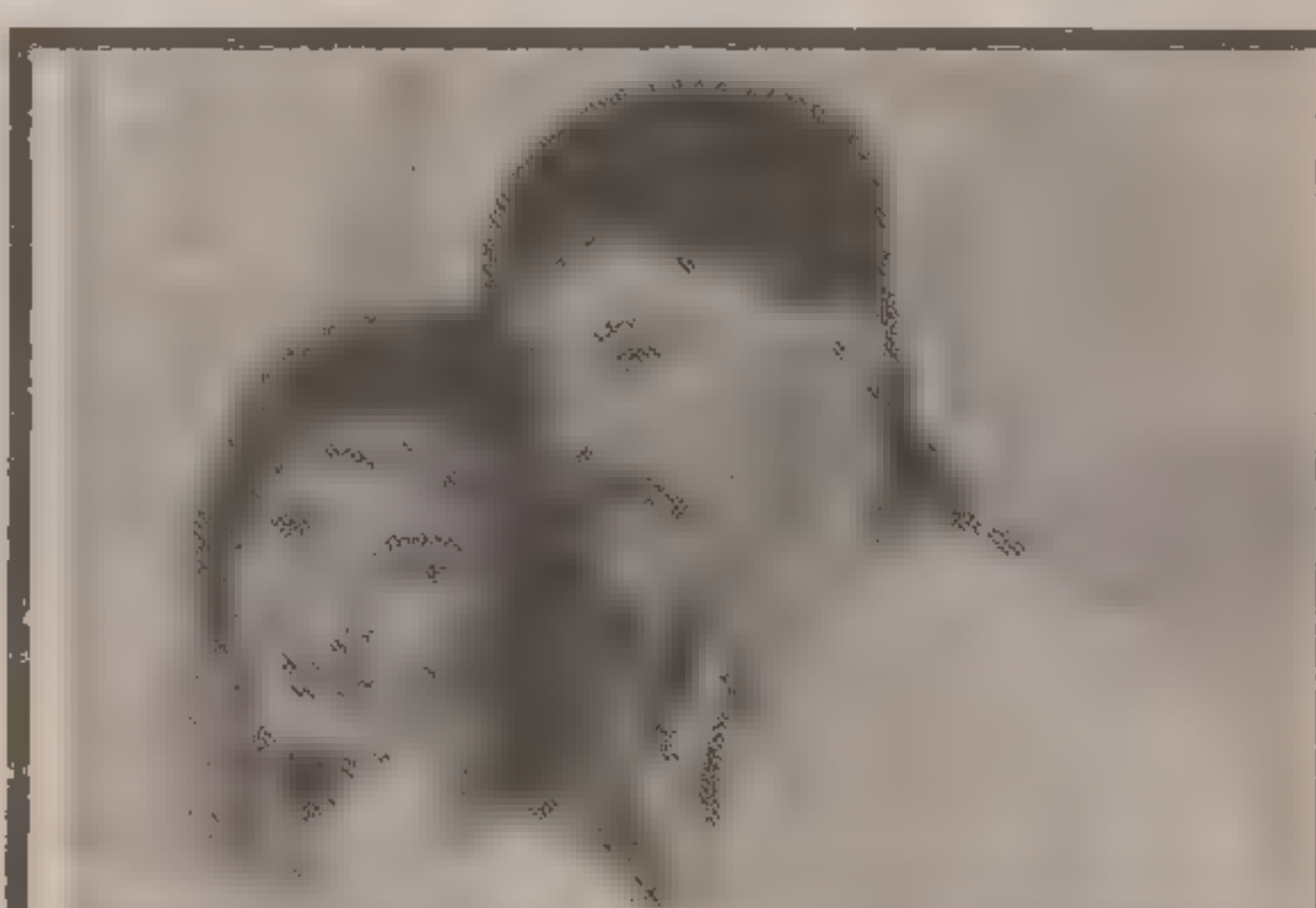
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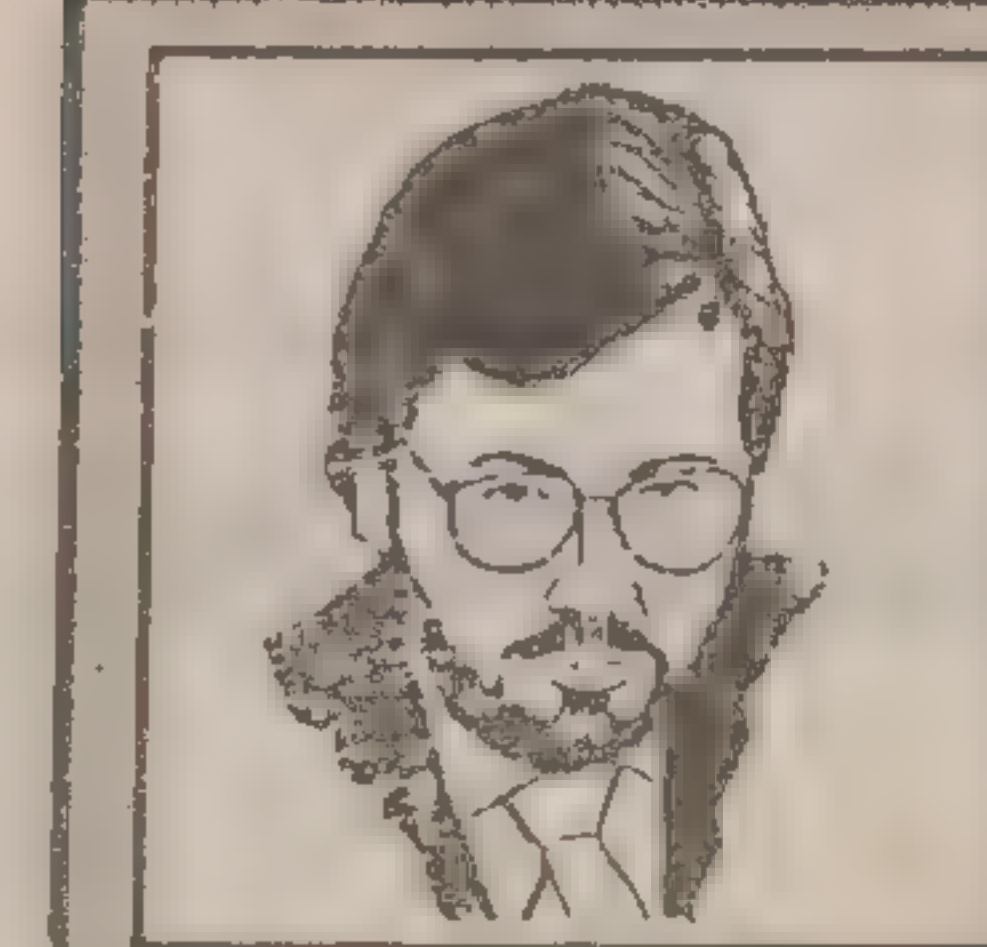
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*Garth Turner*

**MP Halton-Peel**

Five years ago this holiday weekend I made a decision. At the time, I was writing a daily newspaper column and, with my wife Dorothy, running a few small businesses. I was not a member of a political party, but I was very concerned about the future of my country.

That Victoria Day weekend, we talked about the coming federal election, about politics and whether or not it was an option for me to take a run at a seat in the House of Commons. Obviously, we said, it would be easier and more profitable not to try. Besides, my odds of winning were remote - several people had been campaigning for some time to be the official Conservative candidate in the newly created riding of Halton-Peel.

Seeking that nomination would mean leaving my newspaper job. It would probably cost a lot of money. It would be most risky - I had no political contacts or inside information on how the process worked. And I had no idea if it would be possible to actually make a difference, even if I were successful in becoming a member of Parliament.

So, we talked it all out as we worked in the garden. Late on Sunday afternoon, Dorothy spoke those three words which made all the difference. "Go for it," she

said.

So, I did. And, with the support of this community, I became the first MP for Halton-Peel. Now five years have passed, and it seems like just five months. In that period of time I've held almost 70 Town Hall meetings in the riding. I've hosted national conferences on finding ways to reduce the debt. I campaigned to have the right to own property restored; raised money to help revitalize the national anthem; supported tax protesters; and assisted people with day-to-day problems like lost passports, missing cheques and Visas.

In addition, I have tried consistently to raise in Ottawa the issues that people here care about: Reducing the deficit, getting fairer taxes, cutting the size and cost of government, making sure our laws are obeyed and, above all, creating good jobs that last.

No, sending Garth Turner to Ottawa did not solve the nation's problems. But I hope it did give the people here as much of a voice as the system now allows.

Now, I am trying to change that system. My entry as a candidate for the leadership of the Conservative party was designed to make sure the people in the race talk about not only balancing the country's budget and helping small businesses create jobs, but also about changing politics itself.

We will never lose our cynicism about politics until we feel the men and women we send to Ottawa act independently, and in the interests of the people they represent, instead of in the interests of their party. That will only come through real reform of Parliament - more free votes, less influence from the unelected people in the prime minister's office, and more powerful all-party committees, where MPs can work together instead of just fighting.

I have been proud to be a member of Parliament, but I am not satisfied. If everything was just fine, then I certainly would not subject myself to the brutal experience of trying to run a cross-Canada campaign. But everything is not fine. Too many people are out of work. There's too much debt, too high taxes, too little opportunity. And there's too much anger at the political system.

I can't change that myself, but I can be a part of a process working for a better Canada. Now all the leadership candidates say they'll eliminate the deficit and reform Parliament. Some of my ideas about helping small businesses are also being taken up by others.

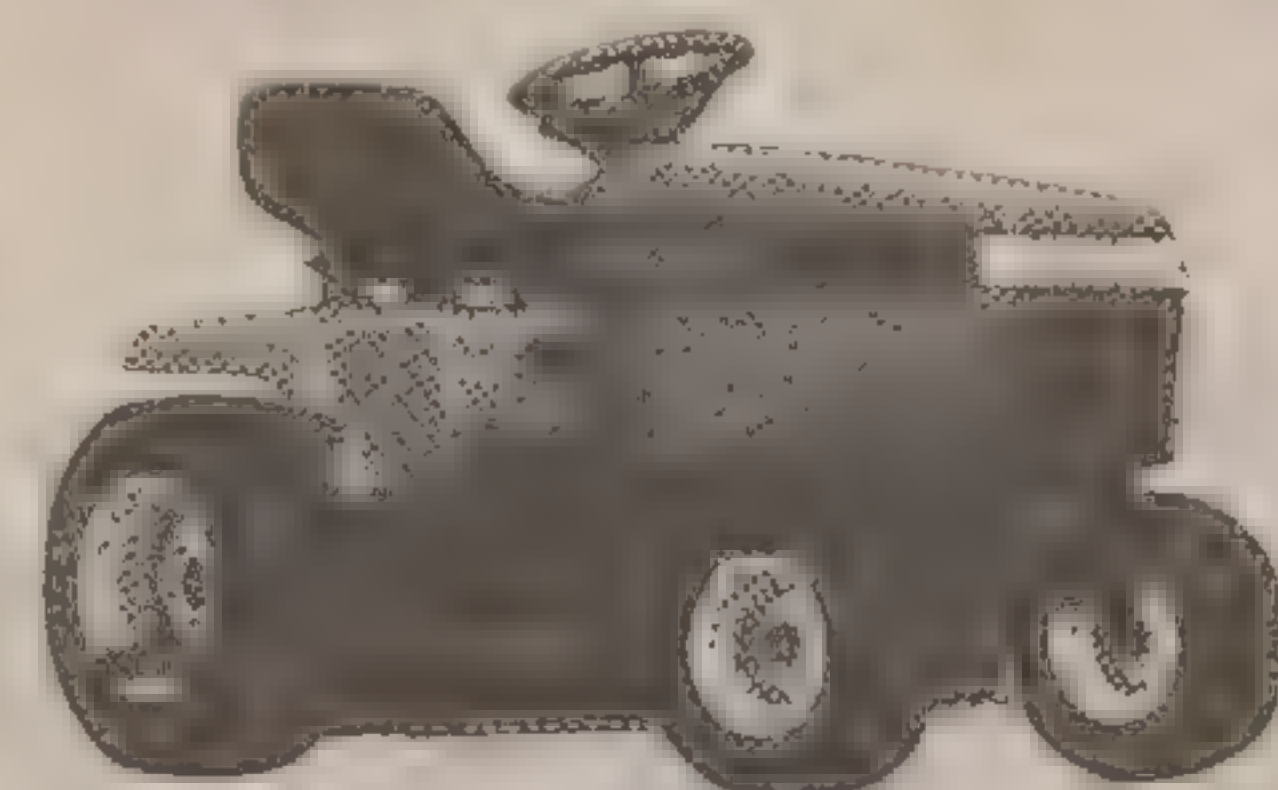
All of that is good. I said from the first day that my chances of winning were remote, but I also said I would give this my best, honest effort.

Win or lose, I will still be the member of Parliament for Halton-Peel for a while. And I have not regretted a single minute of it.

## Severance was granted

A third and final severance in east Chinguacousy was recently approved by the Peel Land Division Committee. Alexander Dean applied to sever a 1.2-acre lot from a 96.2-acre parcel at the east half of Lot 25, Concession 6.

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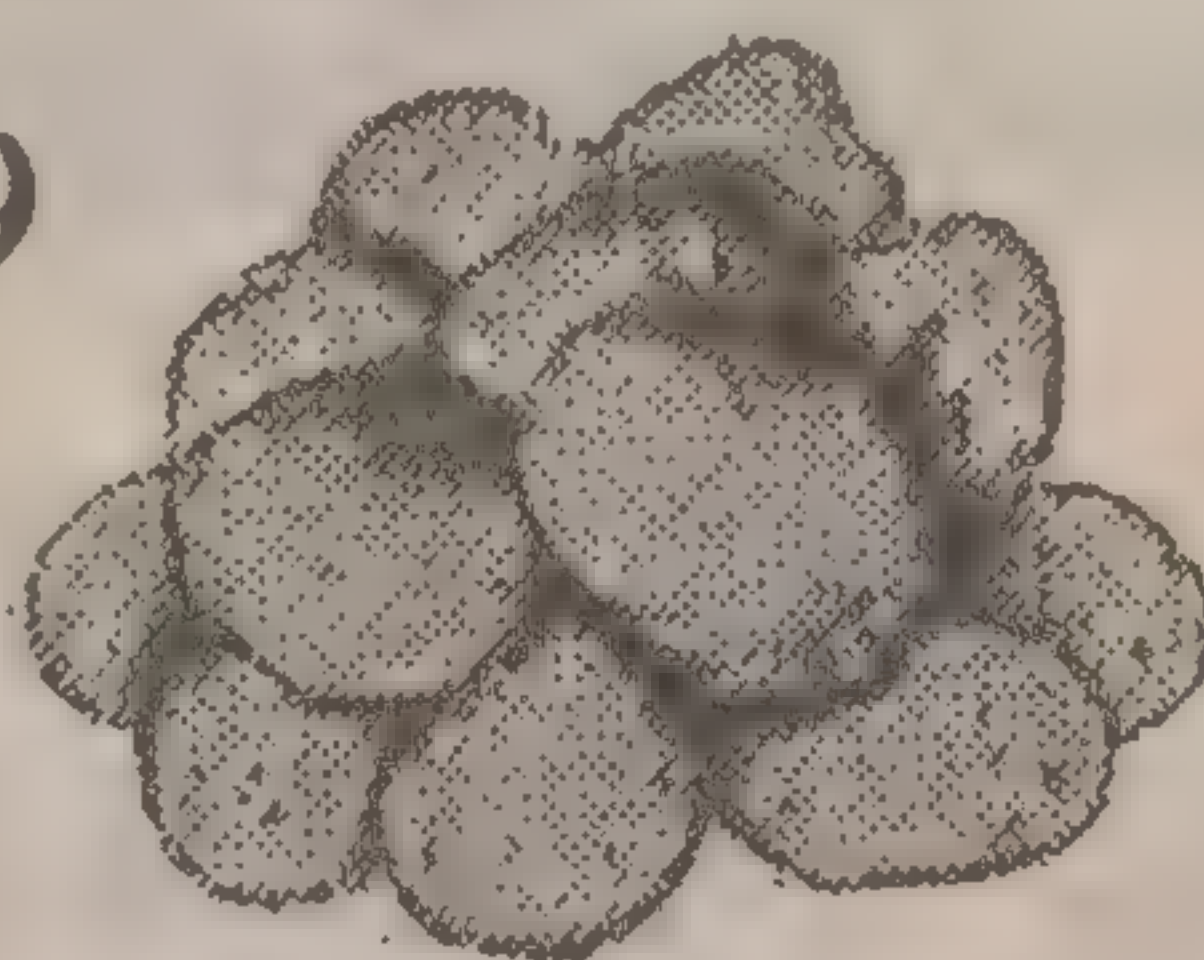
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# Huronian

## NEWS • SPORTS • CLASSIFIED

### Students learn at camp

By LEANNE STOCKWELL

Recently, 60 area students were chosen to attend Camp Enterprise at Cedar Glen Conference Centre near Bolton. I was lucky enough to be among them. The weekend was full of hard work, but more importantly, full of fun.

Camp Enterprise is a forum sponsored by the local Rotary Clubs to give senior high school students the chance to learn about business and gain valuable experience in enterprising, negotiating and making important business decisions. The whole process started when a number of senior students were notified that they had been chosen to be interviewed for this prestigious camp. Members for the Rotary clubs then came to

the school and selected the six Mayfield students based on the interviews.

When I found out that I had been chosen to attend the camp, I was excited and curious. I really didn't know too much about business and was interested in the experience the weekend had to offer.

On Wednesday afternoon, students from many different schools arrived at the conference centre. At first, I felt nervous and speculative, at seeing so many students and Rotarian leaders. But within the first hour I had so many new friends that I immediately felt comfortable.

The first night, we were privileged to hear Tayler (Hap)

Parnaby from CFRB speak about communication, and through the following days, we heard many other speakers on a variety business topics. These included Paul Vyrostko and Geoff Barley who talked to us about their own small businesses; Barry Felson who taught us a lot about business ethics; Sheley Bortolotto and Janet Mokandki who helped us with the bargaining game; and Ron Tweedy who gave an interesting presentation on sales. We also heard about plastics and the environment for Don Ogden, and about careers and our lives from Kelly Walker. Many other guests helped and gave their time to make the camp an enjoyable and educational experience for us. We are all extremely appreciative for the valuable lessons we learned from them.

To get hands-on experience with business we were divided up into small groups and asked to prepare small business plans to branch managers of the Royal Bank. This was hard work, but also a lot of fun. Other activities we enjoyed were negotiations concerning unions and companies, and McDonald's plastic or paper decision.

Not only was the camp a great educational experience, it was also a fun social experience. From the moment we arrived, we met so many new people and got along so well. Never had I learned so much and had so much fun in just a few days! Everyone had so much energy that it was really an amazing time.

The purpose of Camp Enterprise was to arouse interest in the enterprise system, and to give us an overview of professional careers in business and management. I think this experience will definitely benefit us in our future careers as well as leaving us with fond memories.

On behalf of Victoria Shearer, Shelly McGuire, Katie Willoughby, Orest Wowkodaw, and Michael Presswood, I would really like to thank the Rotarians who put so much effort into this event to make it such an exciting and educational experience. We are all truly appreciative of the interest shown in teaching the students about business, and giving us a weekend that will leave us with many fond memories.

### Peel wins waste award

Peel has been recognized for its innovative efforts to minimize waste by winning the Outstanding Municipality of 100,000-plus Award from the Recycling Council of Ontario.

Peel's successful backyard composter distribution program and new household hazardous waste facilities were key achievements in winning this award.

The awards were presented at a ceremony at the Royal York Hotel recently and the Recycling Council of Ontario has been honoring achievements in waste reduction since 1984. Peel has been nominated for honors for the past three years.

### Old dump is safe

By MARK PAVILONS

The old Chinguacousy dump doesn't pose a health risk for Caledon residents.

That conclusion was reached by Dr. Peter Cole, Peel's medical officer of health. In an information report, received by regional council, noted well water samples and investigations revealed the dump doesn't constitute a health hazard to the community.

Cole noted a study was done to determine whether students at Herb Campbell Public School,

who lived near the dump, had higher absentee days, but results showed no marked difference.

Chemical analysis was done from well samples in the area by both Peel's health department and the Ministry of the Environment. Results showed the dump isn't impacting on local water supplies.

Water obtained from four nearby shallow wells did show increased levels of coliform bacteria, but Cole noted shallow wells traditionally become contaminated by surface infiltration. Deep wells are protected and those tested had acceptable quality.

Both Peel and the ministry took samples from private wells, the school itself and from the dump for testing.

Public concerns arose last August when residents were worried that runoff and leachate from the site were affecting their wells. Residents also perceived an unusual number of health problems and absentee days at Herb Campbell.



Humberview, courtesy of Bolton Rotary, was represented at Camp Enterprise by Virginia Dalziel, Eric Roy, Wendy Edmonds, Ian Fulcher, Frank Ropotar and Dale Wilson. They joined students sponsored by more than a dozen Rotary clubs for the annual four-day forum on business and private enterprise at Cedar Glen Conference Centre outside of Bolton.

### OPP warn against car fraud

During the past year the OPP Auto Squad has had an unusually high number of used car related frauds. In most cases these complaints result from people buying cars from individuals who have not discharged the lien on the vehicle.

A car purchased with bank or credit company financing, and cars that have been used as collateral for other loans, will have liens registered against them. This gives the financial institution a claim on the car until the debt is repaid.

In these tight economic times some people are selling their cars without discharging the loans and without telling the potential buyer. The new owners now find themselves in the position of either paying the outstanding loan or risk losing the car to the lien holder.

All liens in Ontario are now registered. For a modest charge (\$6) potential buyers can have the records searched. In order for this to happen, buyers must have a description of the car and the vehicle identification number. Present this information to the clerk at the Personal Property Security Office, located on the main level of 7765 Hurontario Street, Brampton.

Caledon OPP recommends that before you purchase a used car or any other expensive item from an individual, that you check with the Personal Property Security Office.



### VOLUNTEERS HONORED

Caledon Meals on Wheels and Caledon Volunteer Visiting honored their volunteers with a luncheon at Holy Family Church in Bolton recently. Terry Togtema (centre), past president of Caledon Meals on Wheels, received a plaque for her years of dedicated volunteer service. Winning door prizes were Jim Lawlor (pocket calculator donated by D.J. Business Forms), Marjorie Grice (\$20 floral gift certificate donated by Bolton Florist) and Beverly Nurdan (stationery and pen donated by Bolton Office Supplies). Co-ordinator Molly Jakeman (far left) and Meals on Wheels president Gerald Proctor (far right) made the presentations.

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# Caledon Sports

## Bandits notch two victories

The Caledon Bandits Junior lacrosse squad continued their marked improvement on last year's rookie season.

The Bandits won another two games at home on the weekend increasing their record to 4-1 with a solid, 7-4 win over Niagara Friday night and an 11-4 dumping of the Guelph Regals Sunday. Head coach Zeny Lipinski really has the team playing well.

### Warriors dumped

Friday night the Bandits spotted the Warriors an early 1-0 lead, however, that was the only lead the Warriors would have. Bryan Learn scored from David Summerville to tie the game at 13:01. Jeff Orten scored his first of three on the night as he connected on the power play at 10:47, with Summerville and goalie Dean Vincent assisting. Orten scored again at 2:43, followed by Jeff McLeod 30 seconds later.

The Bandits took a 4-2 lead into the second period and increased it to 6-2 with markers by Jason Baxter (unassisted) and

Summerville (from Jason Graham and Jeff McLeod). Bandits goalie Dean Vincent was solid in goal as he shut down Niagara for nearly 40 minutes as the visitors scored on the power play at 8:27 and 6:27 of the third. Orten had scored for the Bandits from J.J. Hibbit early in the third, giving the locals a 7-2 advantage.

### 4th win

Sunday night the Bandits got their fourth win in five starts, hammering the Guelph Regals 11-4. It was a good test for the Bandits as Guelph also came into the game with a 3-1 record.

The Bandits gave Guelph an early 2-0 lead, then roared back to tie the game 3-3. Jeff Orten scored the first at 7:20, followed by Peter Uren at 6:03 and Cory Crang at 1:56.

Caledon turned the heat on in

the second, outscoring Guelph 5-1 and building up an 8-4 lead heading into the third.

Dean Vincent came in to replace starting goalie Troy Stuckless midway through the second as he was tossed out for a fighting altercation. Vincent again did the job, shutting out Guelph the rest of the way.

Caledon scored three more to cruise to the 11-4 win. Crang led the Bandits with four goals, three assists. Jeff McLeod scored a hat trick, while Orten, Summerville, Uren and Baxter added singles. Tom Wilson and Uren picked up a pair of assists each, while Summerville, Hibitt, Jason Fancett, Ryan Platt, Baxter and Stuckless added singles.

The Bandits host Huntsville this Friday at Bolton arena. Game time is 8 p.m.



## GOLD MEDALLISTS

The Bolton Skating Club precision team won the gold medal at the CFSA fun competition held in Thornhill recently. The members include (front row) Josie Gullusci, Lyndsay Barth, Julia Sinclair, Jennifer Innis, Ashley Best, Hilary Cox, Joey Sinclair, Danielle Toomey, Melanie Kapogines, (back row) coach Alexis Loney, Jodi Kaake, Elizabeth Doria, Aspa Tzaras, Dawn Spencer, Tricia Stadnyk, Laura Gorham, Jean Yoon and Lina De Sario.

## Huskies win again

Humberview's senior boys' soccer team notched a 4-0 win over Turner-Fenton recently. Rob Toffan was hot in net, earning the shutout. Other stars were "Magic"

Magistrale, Marc Lastoria, Peter DeFrancesco and Matt Richter. With this one, their record stood at 5-0, 16 goals for, 2 against.

## Men's league off and running

By DOUG BEFFORT

### Play Ball!

That old familiar cry was heard on the Caledon diamonds this past week as the Caledon village Men's Recreational Softball League started play for the fifth season. A big welcome back to the team sponsors from last year - Caledon Inn, Caledon Gas Rite, Caledon Food Town, Orangeville Bar B-Que Clinic and Orangeville Broadway Barber and Beauty. A special welcome to our newest sponsor, Laidlaw Transportation. We certainly appreciate your support and intend to support you.

Fans are encouraged to come out to the ball park on Monday and Wednesday evenings to catch some of the spirit and fun as the Caledon men show off their baseball skills. A special welcome to our new members for this season. We traditionally have a turnover of

players for a variety of reasons and we have a number of new players this year. Caledon men interested in being placed on the

wait list for future considerations should call Doug Beffort at 927-3335.

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## Junior B Bandits '93 home games

The Caledon Jr. B Bandits lacrosse club plays its home games at Bolton arena on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Their remaining home games for the season are as follows:

Friday, May 21 vs. Huntsville (8 p.m.); Saturday, May 29 vs. Nepean (7:30); Sunday, June 6 vs. Owen Sound (7:30); Friday, June 11 vs. Brampton (8 p.m.); Friday, June 18 vs. Elora (8 p.m.); Sunday, July 4 vs. Burlington (7:30); Saturday, July 10 vs. Gloucester (7:30); Sunday, July 18 vs. Orillia (7:30).

## Pee wee classic tourney

The Bolton Braves Baseball Association is hosting its annual Pee Wee Classic Tournament May 21, 22 and 23. This year's teams in the major division include Bolton Queensway, Erindale, Flesherton, Stouffville, Tottenham, Collingwood and Cobourg. The minor division entries include Richmond Hill, Brampton, North Toronto, Oakville, Aurora, Woodbridge, Oshawa and Newmarket.

All games will be played on the north hill diamonds, with great food and refreshments available from the snack bar facilities.

The home team, coached by Paul Richea, will open against Queensway at 6:30 p.m. on May 21 (Friday). Their second game is on Saturday at 11 against Flesherton and their final round-robin match is slated for 3 p.m. against Erindale. Should the locals finish first or second in their group, they would play at 1 p.m. on Sunday in either the championship or consolation final.

This year's pee wee team is an exciting group of talented young ball players. Come out to the ball park, enjoy the sunshine and support the players!



## Danielle Plastina Maverick of the Week

Danielle Plastina is the new Mayfield Maverick athlete of the week.

Danielle, 18, is a top-notch goalie for the senior girls' soccer team. The OAC student plays basketball at Mayfield and also plays soccer in the community.

Danielle hails from Palgrave.

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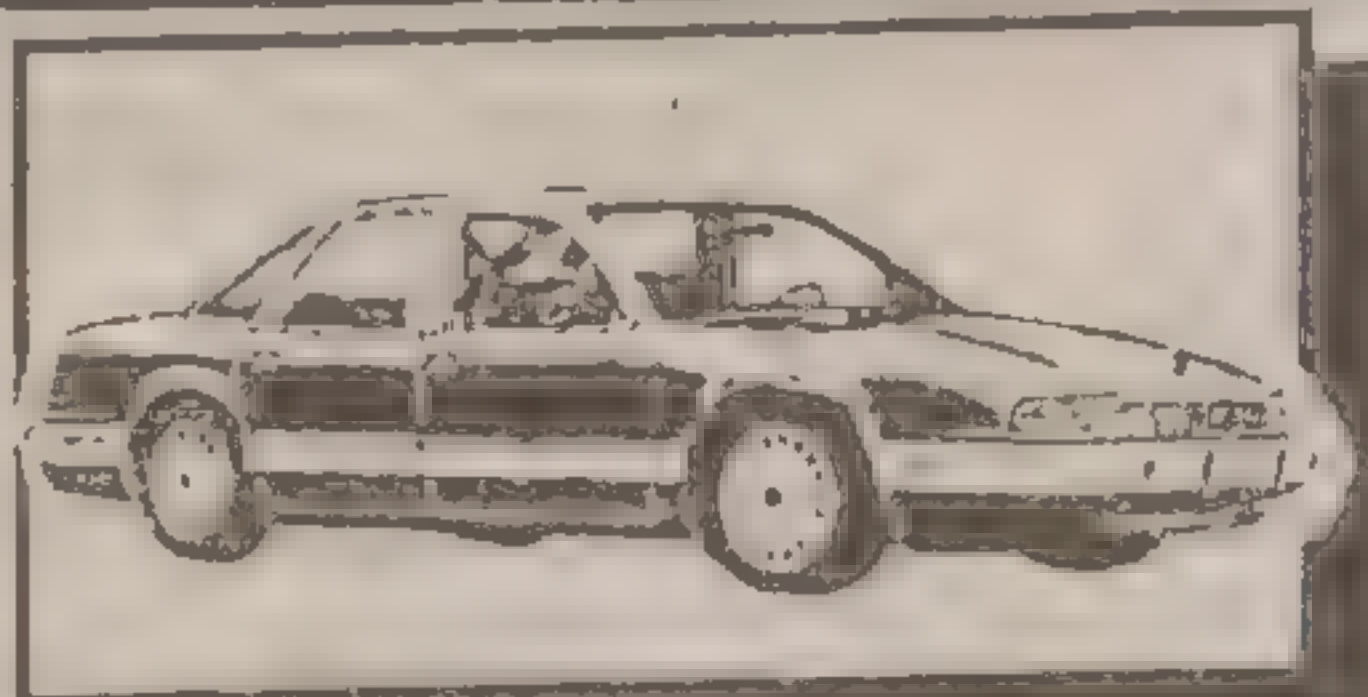
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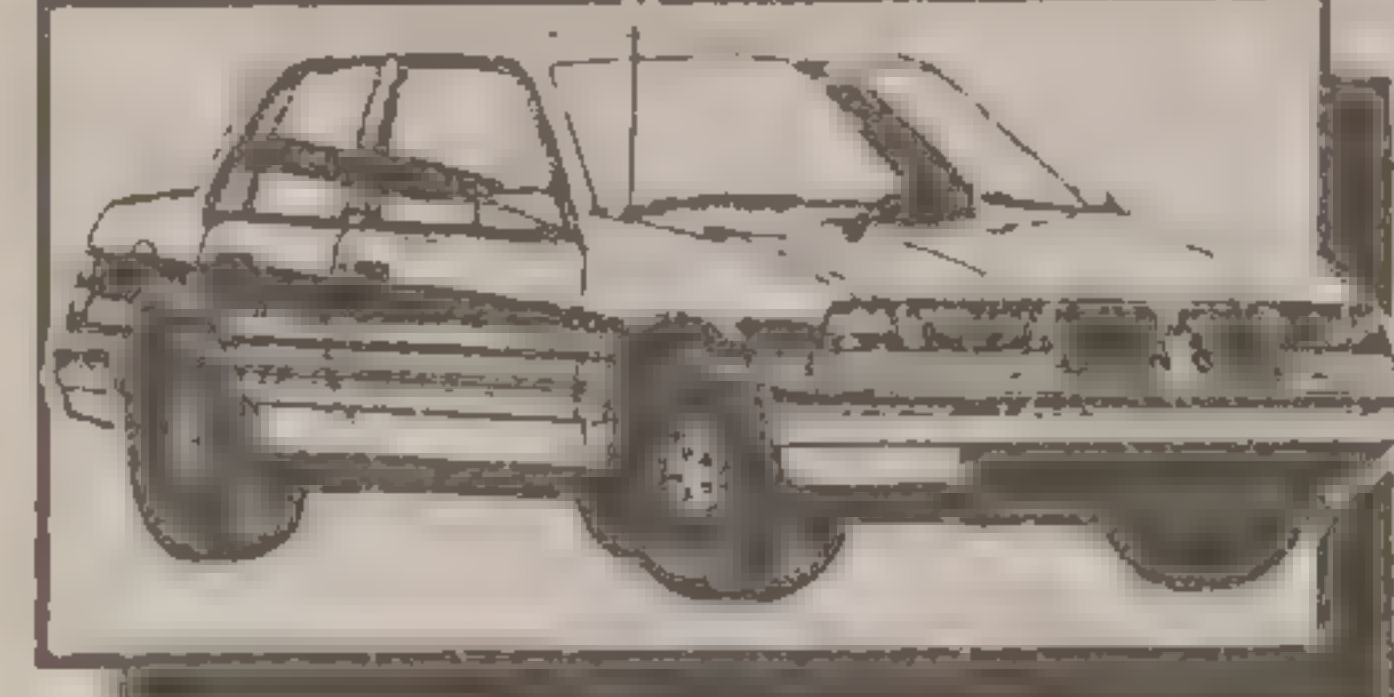
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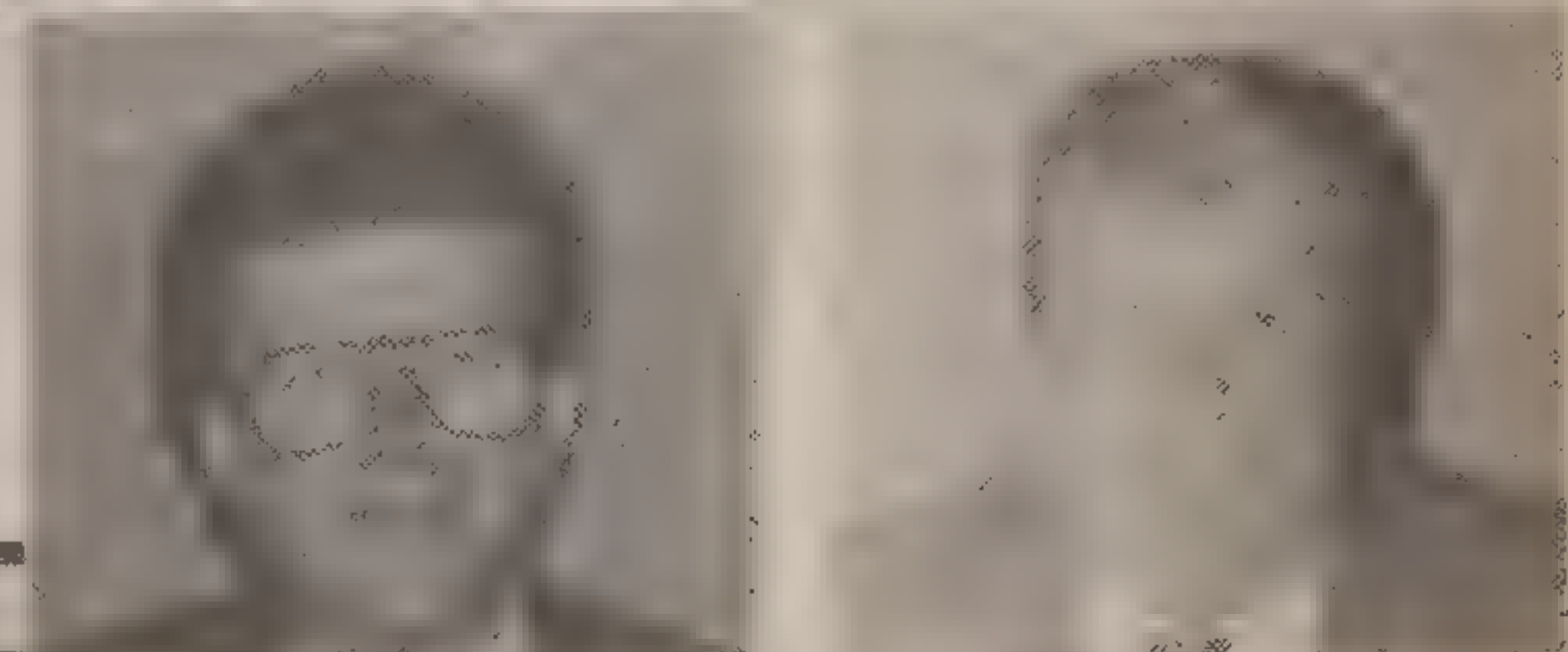
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## BOLTON TENNIS OPENS

Bolton Tennis Club got its season under way recently with a barbecue and round-robin tournament. Tom Gravenish and club president Julio Di Cresce handled the cooking of the hotdogs and sausages.

## Mavs lose to Huskies

Humberview's junior boys' rugby team ousted their local Mayfield rivals 12-5 in action. The Huskies came out strong and caught the Mavs off guard in this one.



## Adi Stettler Husky of the Week

Adi Stettler is honored as the reigning Humberview Husky athlete of the week.

Adi, 15, lends her talents to volleyball and soccer at the View. The Grade 9 student also plays soccer in the community in the summer.

Adi hails from Bolton.

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# Caledon Inn wins a squeaker

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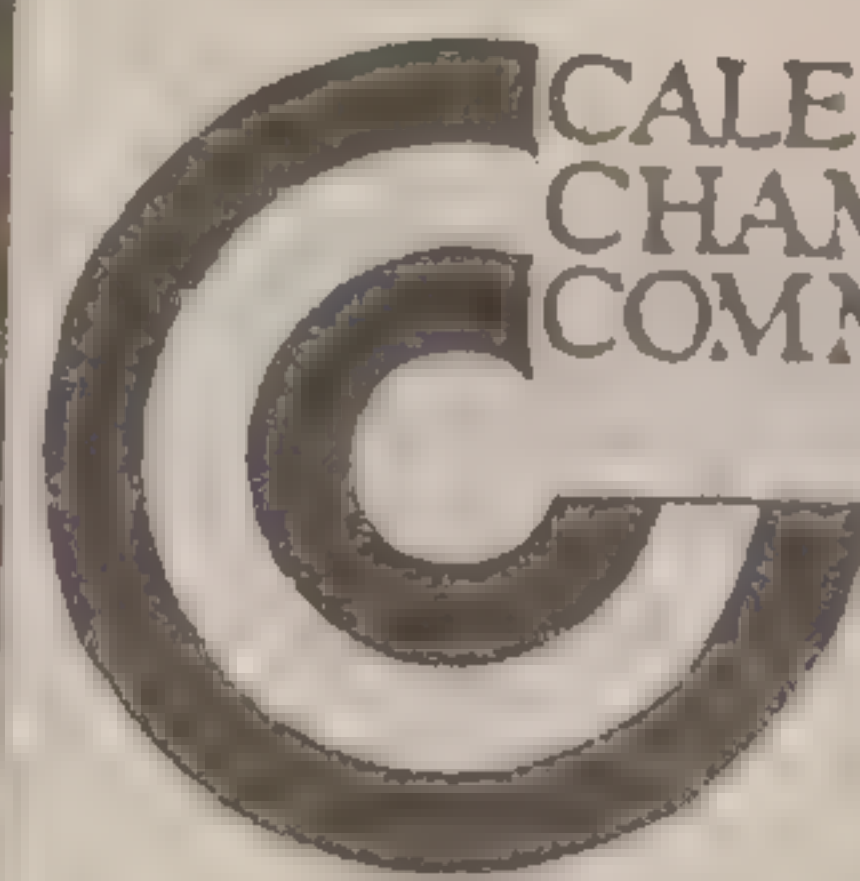
Action was fast and furious in the opening game last Monday. Caledon Inn squeaked a win over Caledon Gas Rite 15-14. Coach Wayne Dunster showed us how to do it behind the plate by getting real dirty and faking an injury to show us the kind of spirit we need. Leaping Lou Laskis pitched a fine game for the winners and newcomer John MacEachren takes points for the first speed wobble of the year. Nice dive, John. Mark Marple was solid at bat for the Gas Rite squad and the new players showed a lot of potential.

In the nightcap, Bar B Que Clinic defeated Laidlaw 23-17. Steve Butler opened the season with two crushing triples. Larry Crang made a spectacular leaping catch at first and Graham Tribble had some good hits. Graham has been sent to running camp for the week and hopes to be back in the lineup for the next game.

In Wednesday night action,

Barber Beauty soundly defeated Caledon Food Town 19-5. Mike Stuart entered the league with an inside-the-park homer. Bob Rowan has the distinction of starting a triple play for the other team.

by watching the play instead of running. Food Town was slow off the mark but did have the triple and the strength of John Dezotti back on the mound again this year coupled with Jörn Kristiansen.



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## Effem loses back-to-back

The Kinsmen and Jumbo Video both defeated their Effem Foods paperweight-tyke house league foe in Caledon Bandits lacrosse action.

Kinsmen 6, Effem Foods 1

The Kinsmen blasted Effem 6-1 in the season opener.

Adam Elias (3 goals, 1 assist) and Matt Wilkinson (3 assists) were hot. Joel Rennie notched a pair of goals, fed by Simon Elias. Rookie Andrew Gordon finished the scoring.

Jeff Lescard replied for Effem with assists from Daniel Hamlet and Andrea Aiken. Effem coach Leo Daigle commented after the game that the wooden Ninja goalies used to block shots may not be the same size.

Jumbo Video 4, Effem 0

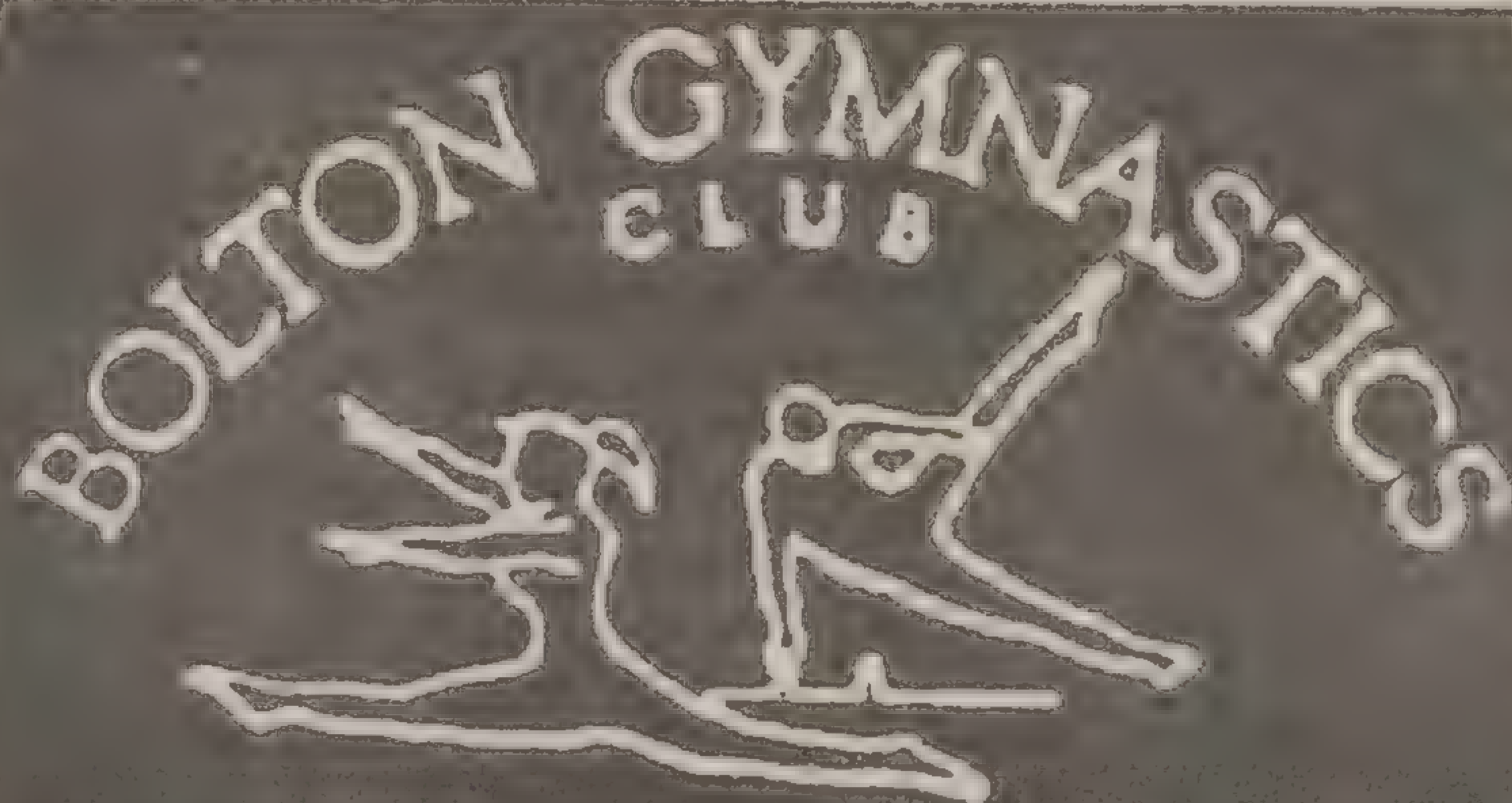
Jumbo blanked Effem 4-0 in the opening night double-header.

Tops for Jumbo were Matt Bell (1 goal, 1 assist) and Corey Peterson (1, 1). David Hall and Peter Hackett also notched tallies for the winners.

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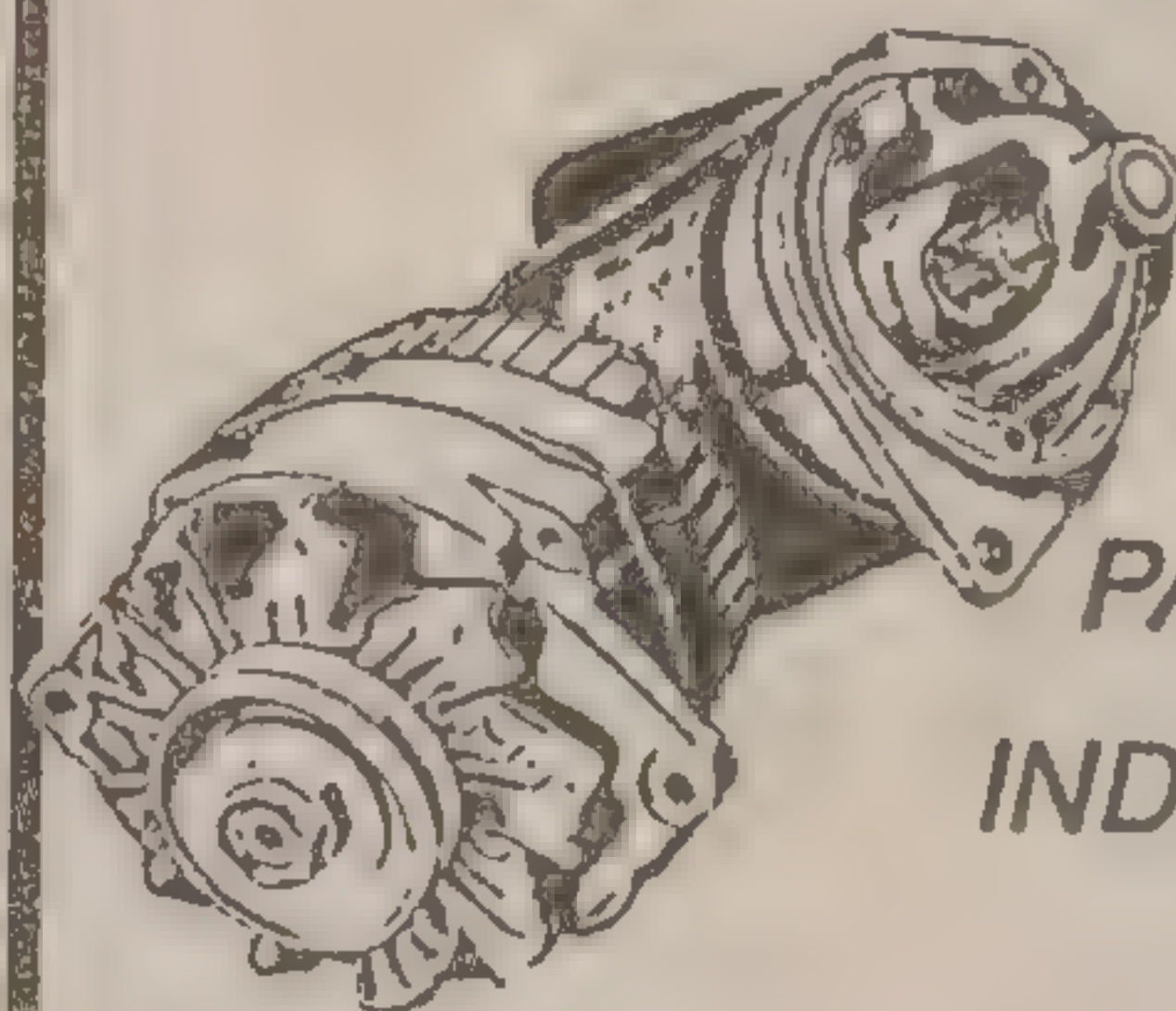
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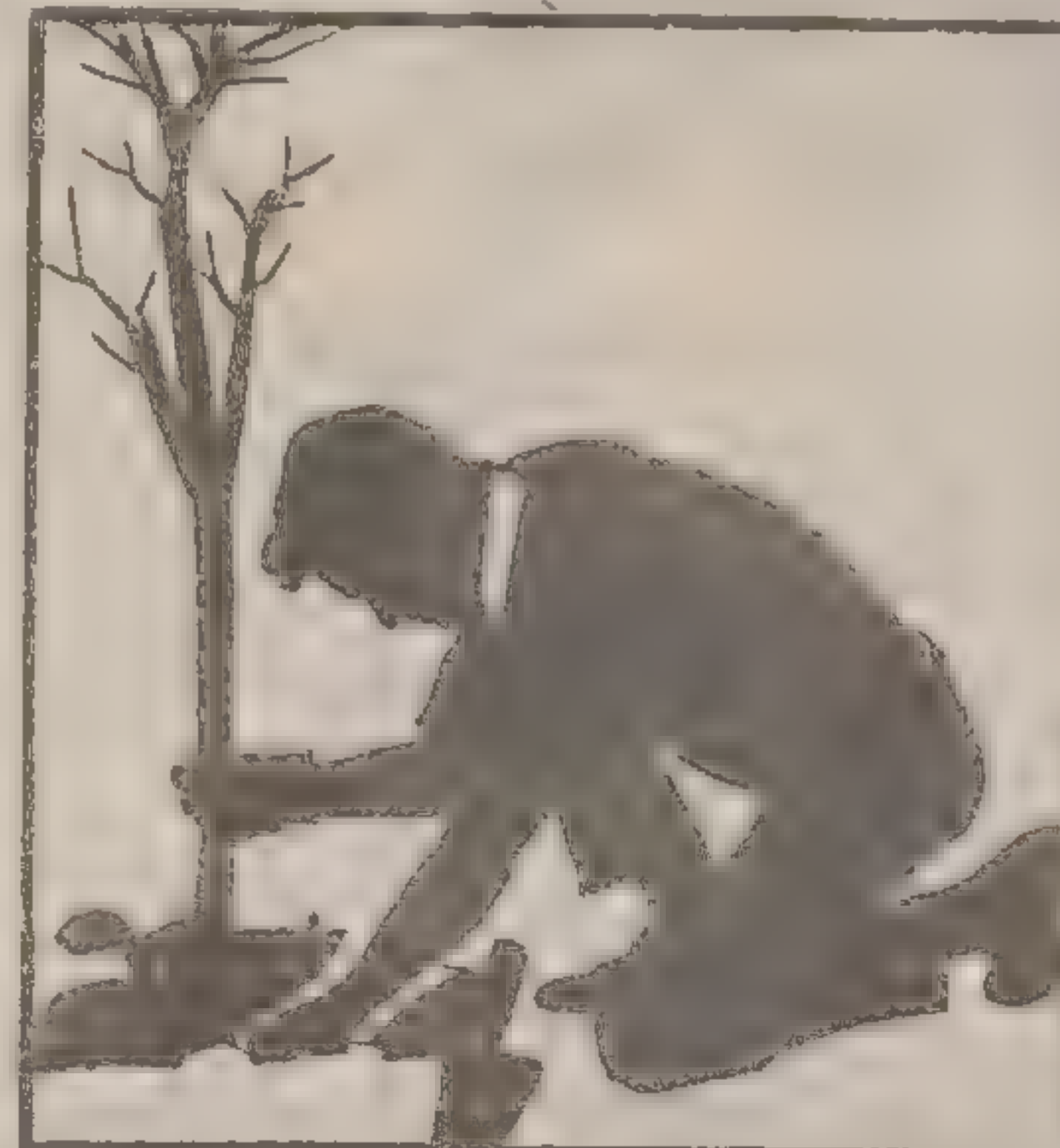
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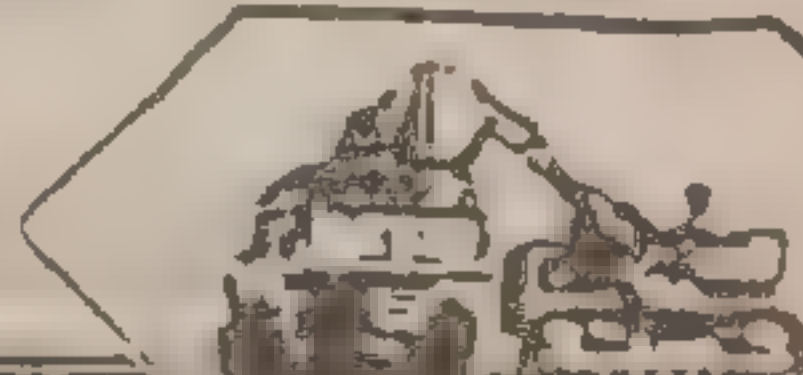
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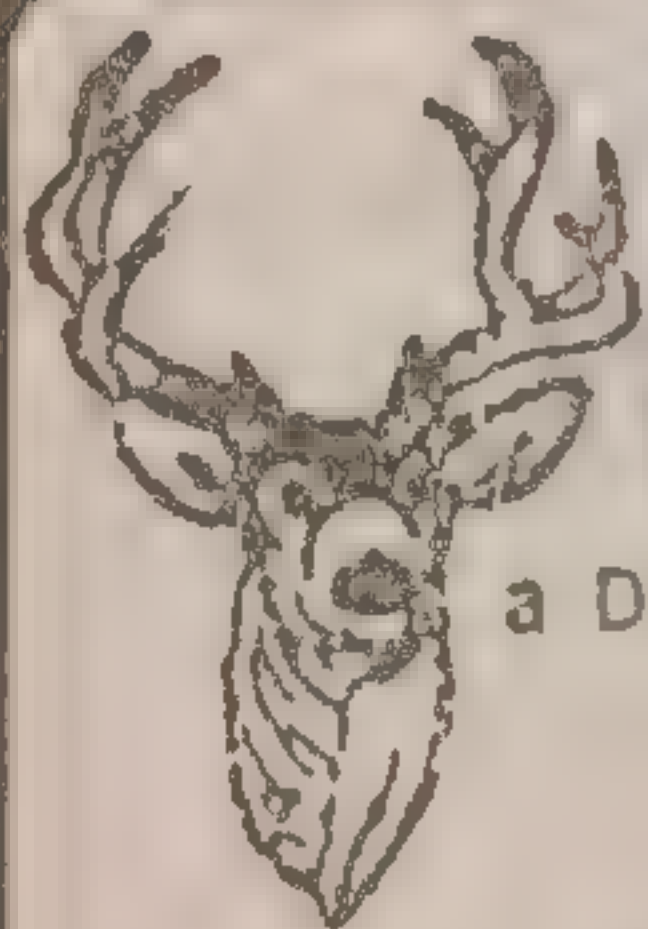
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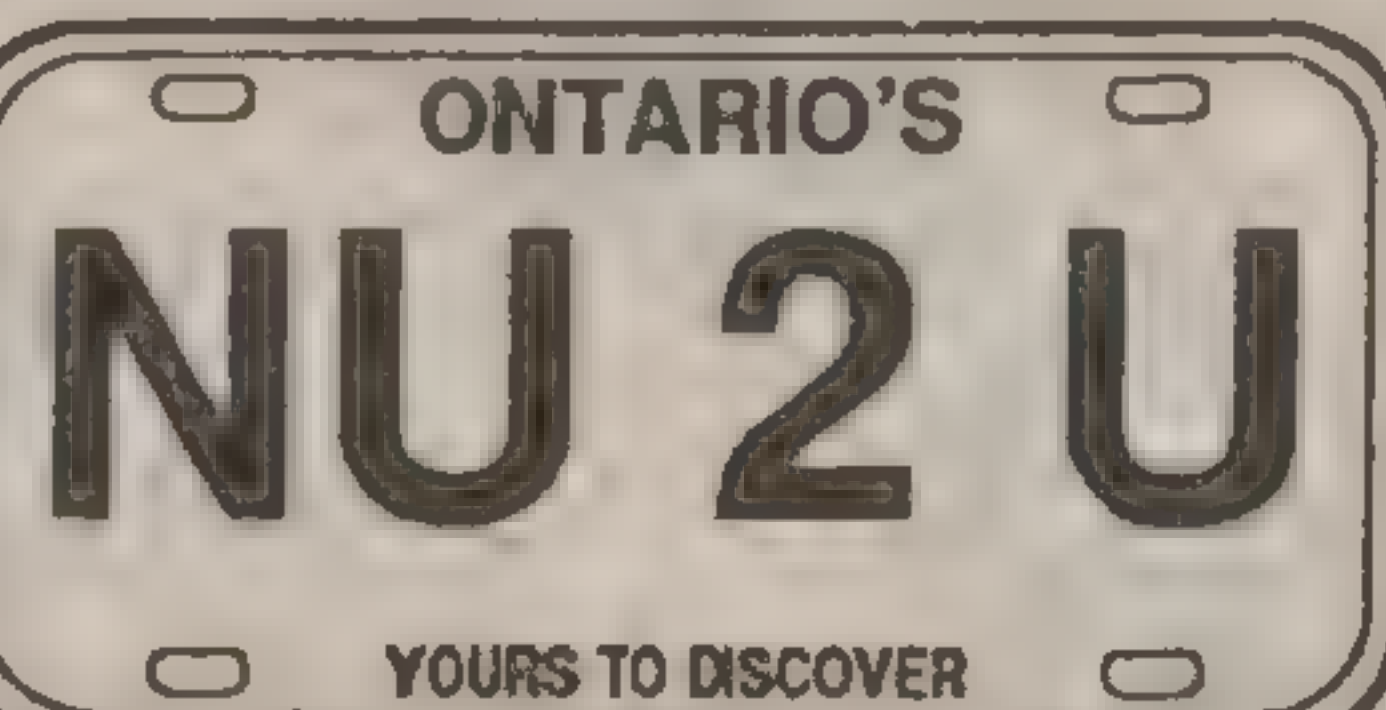
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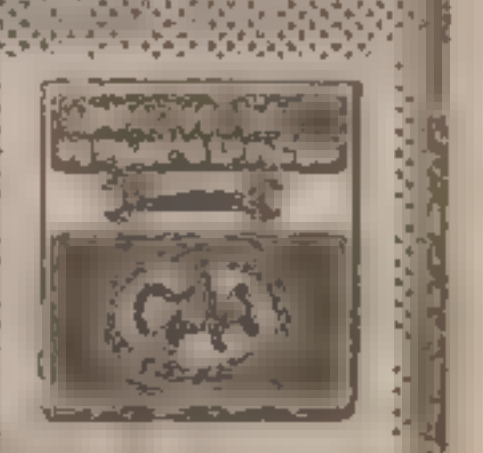
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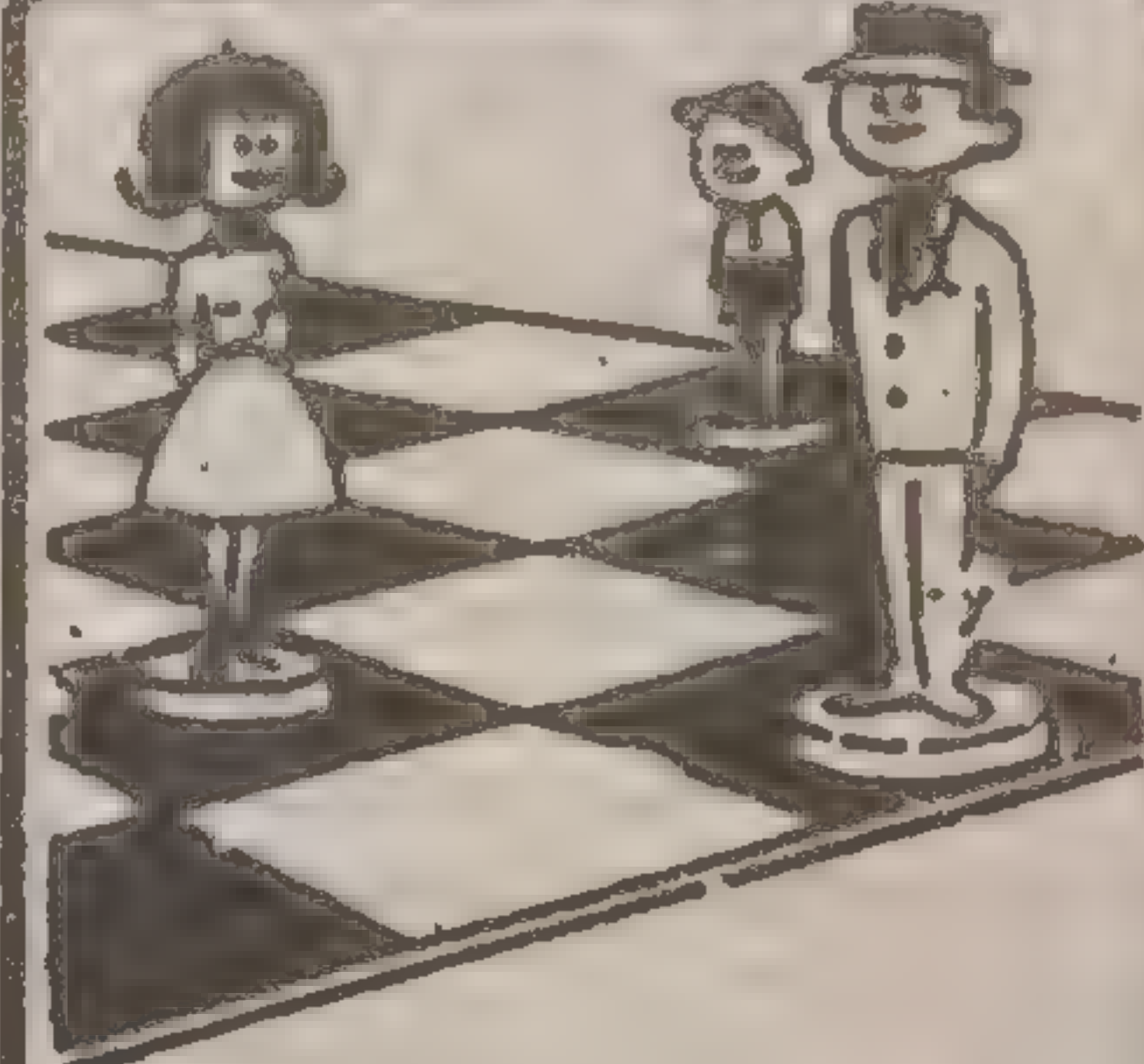
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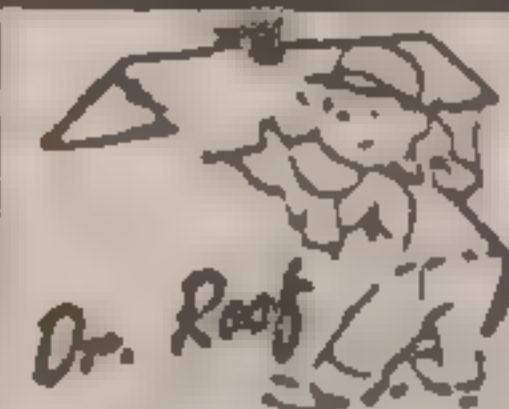
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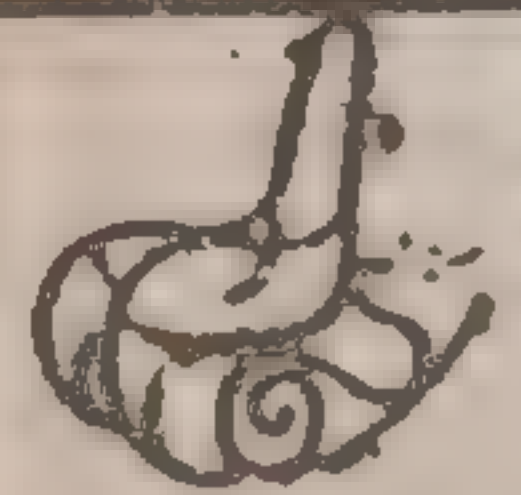
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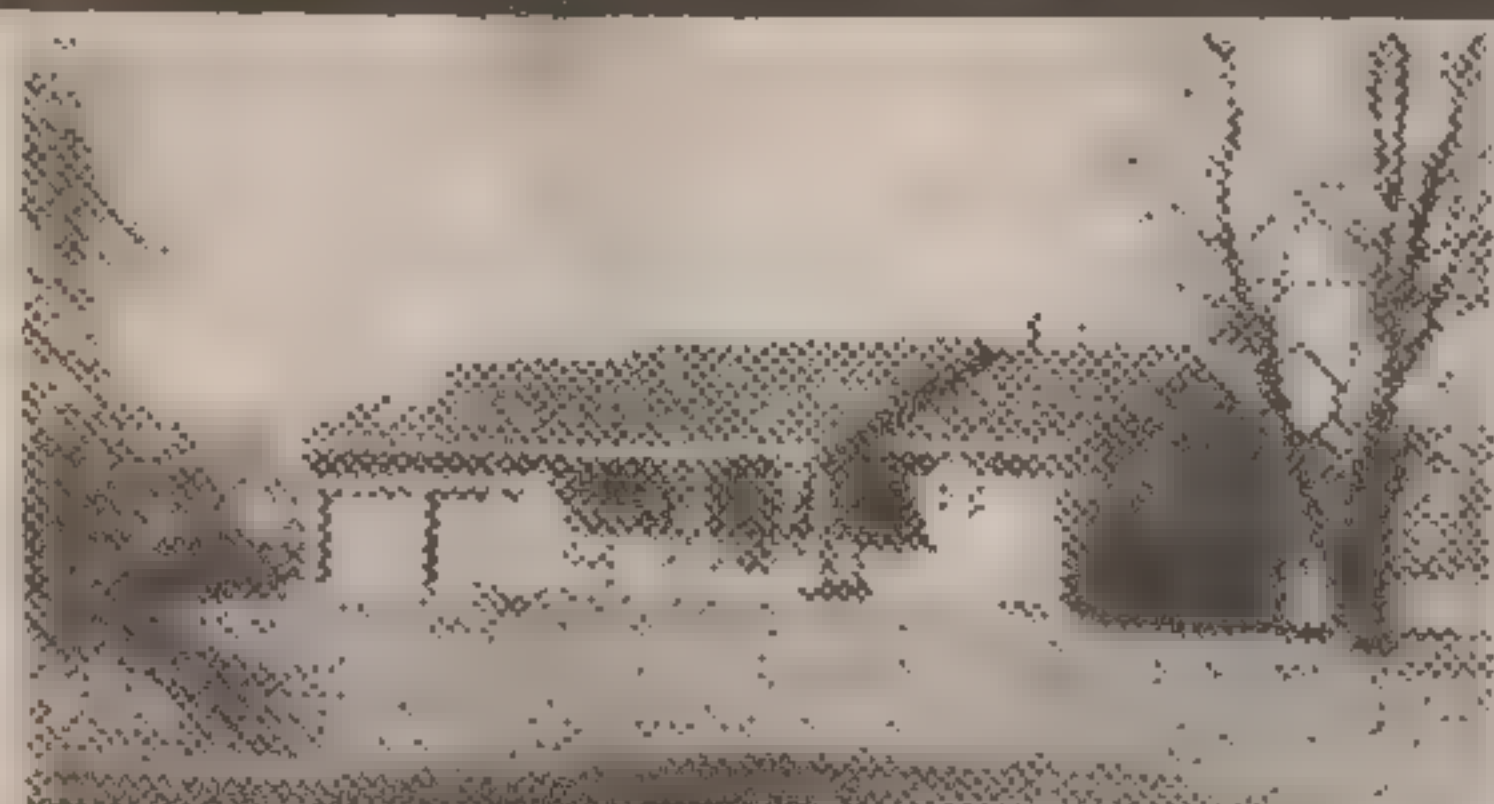
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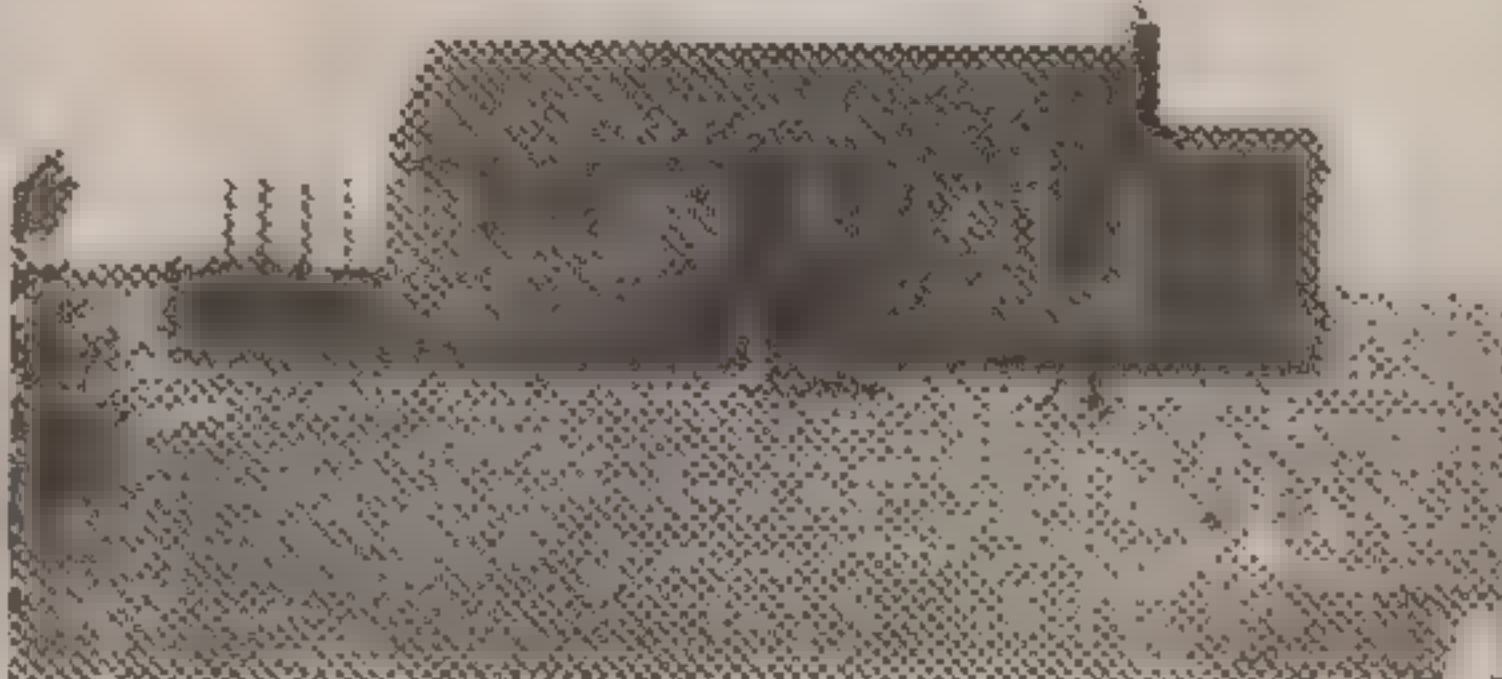
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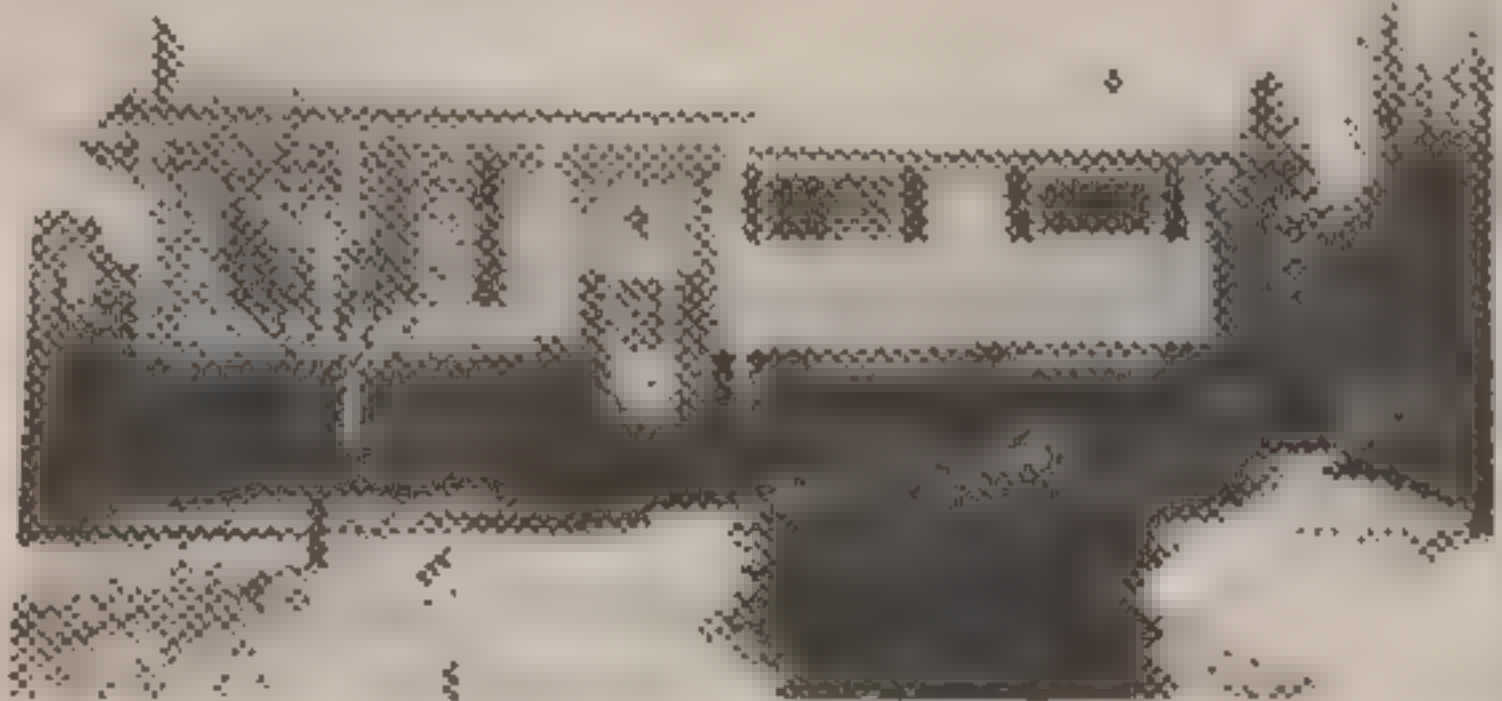
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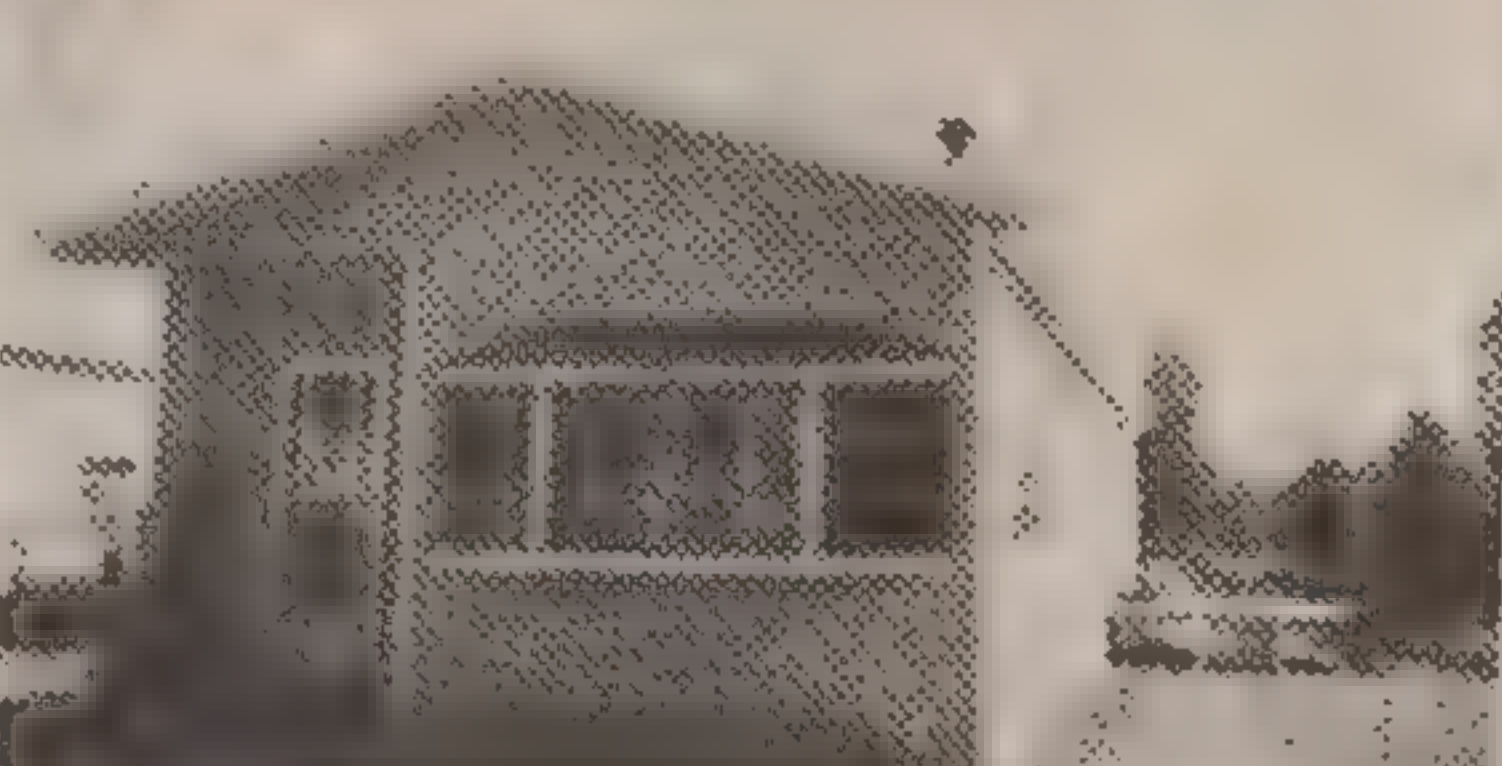
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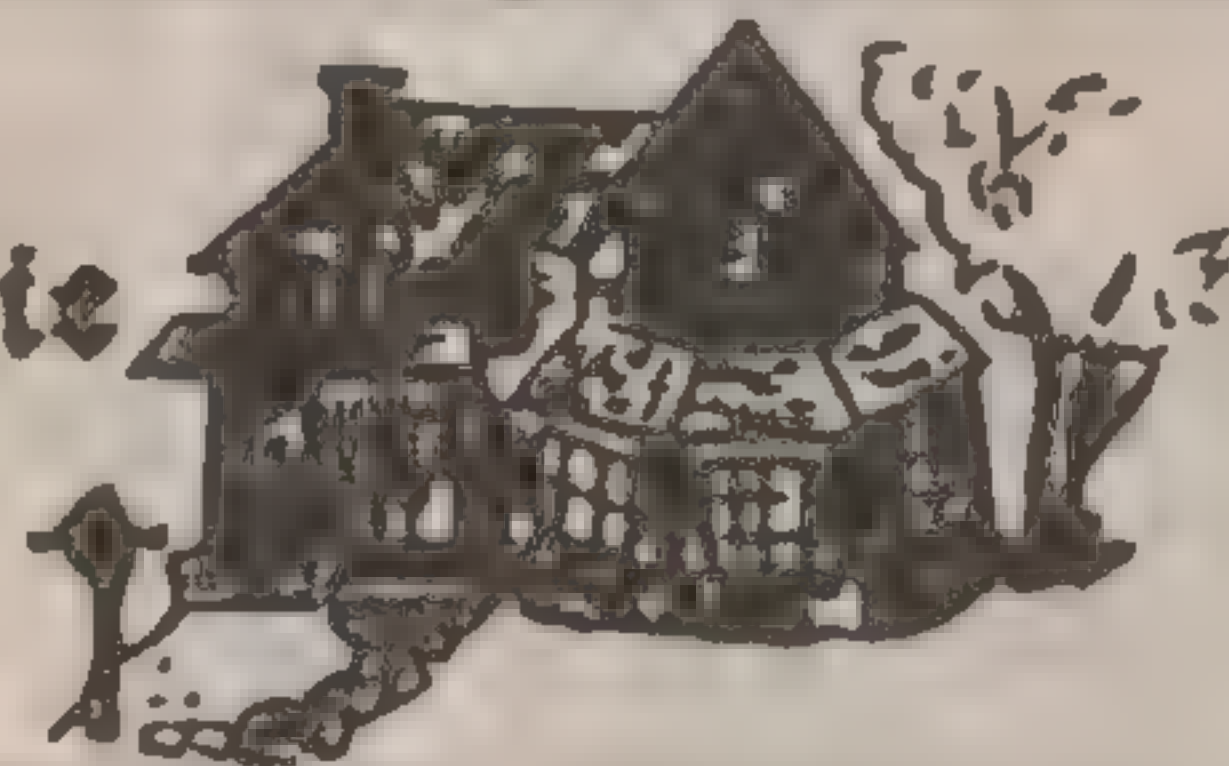
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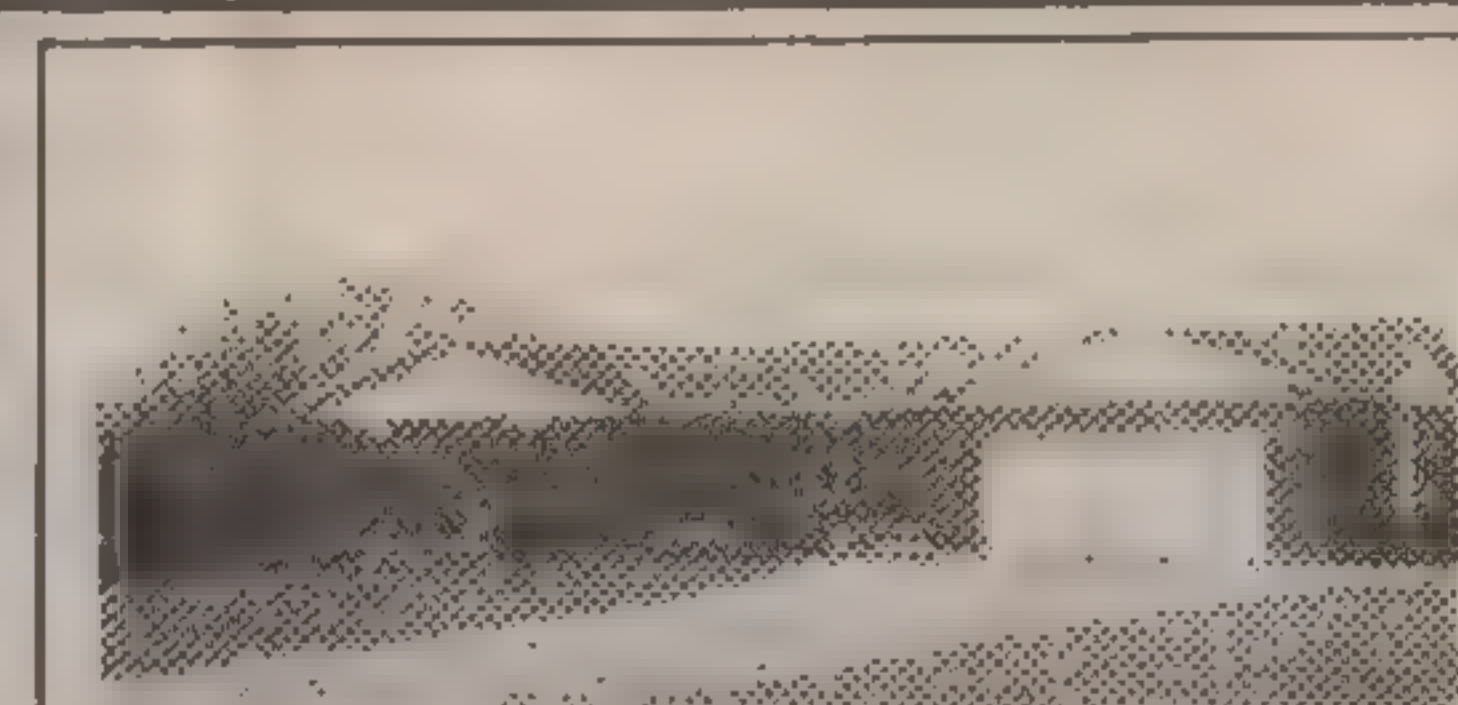
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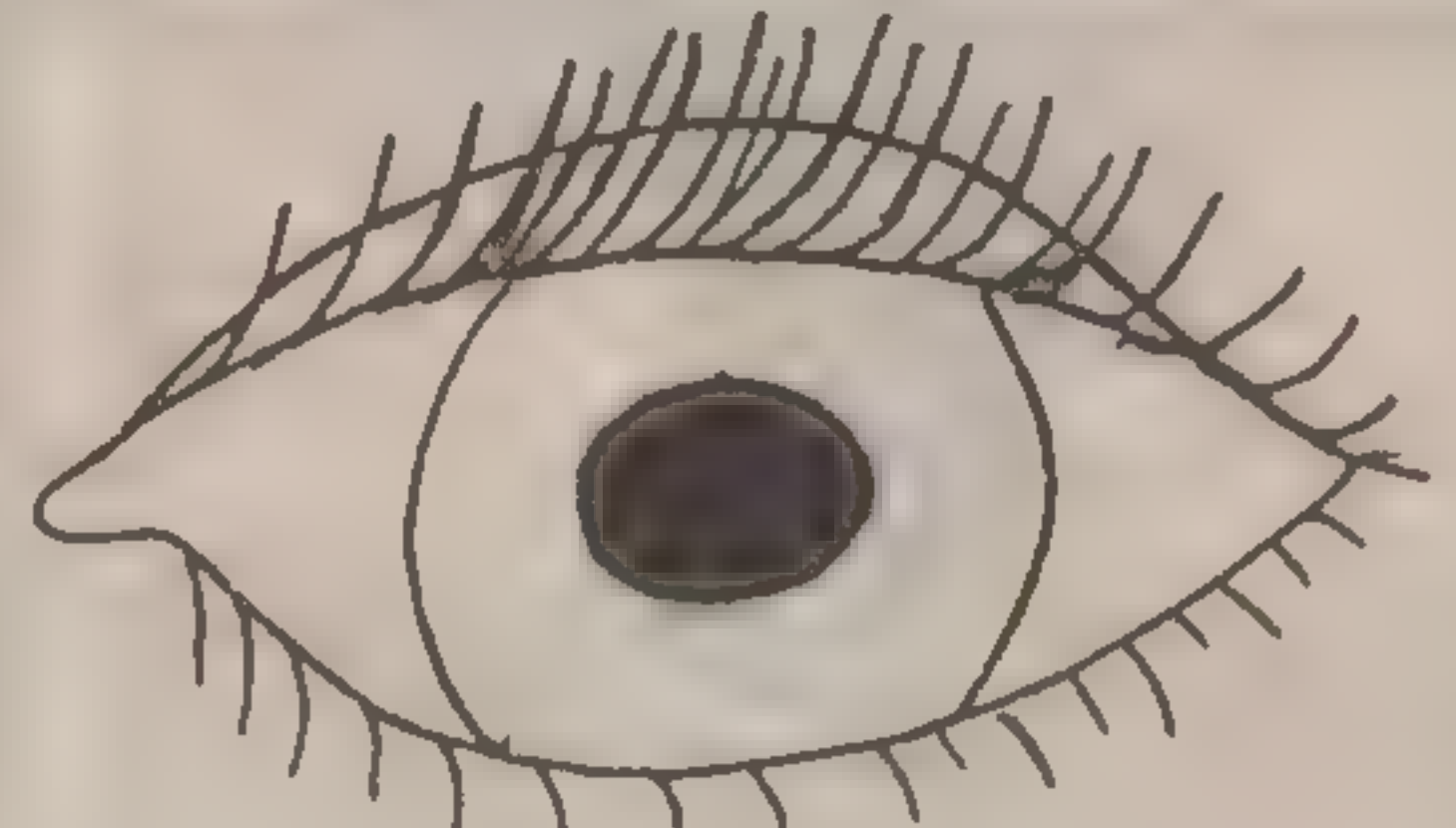
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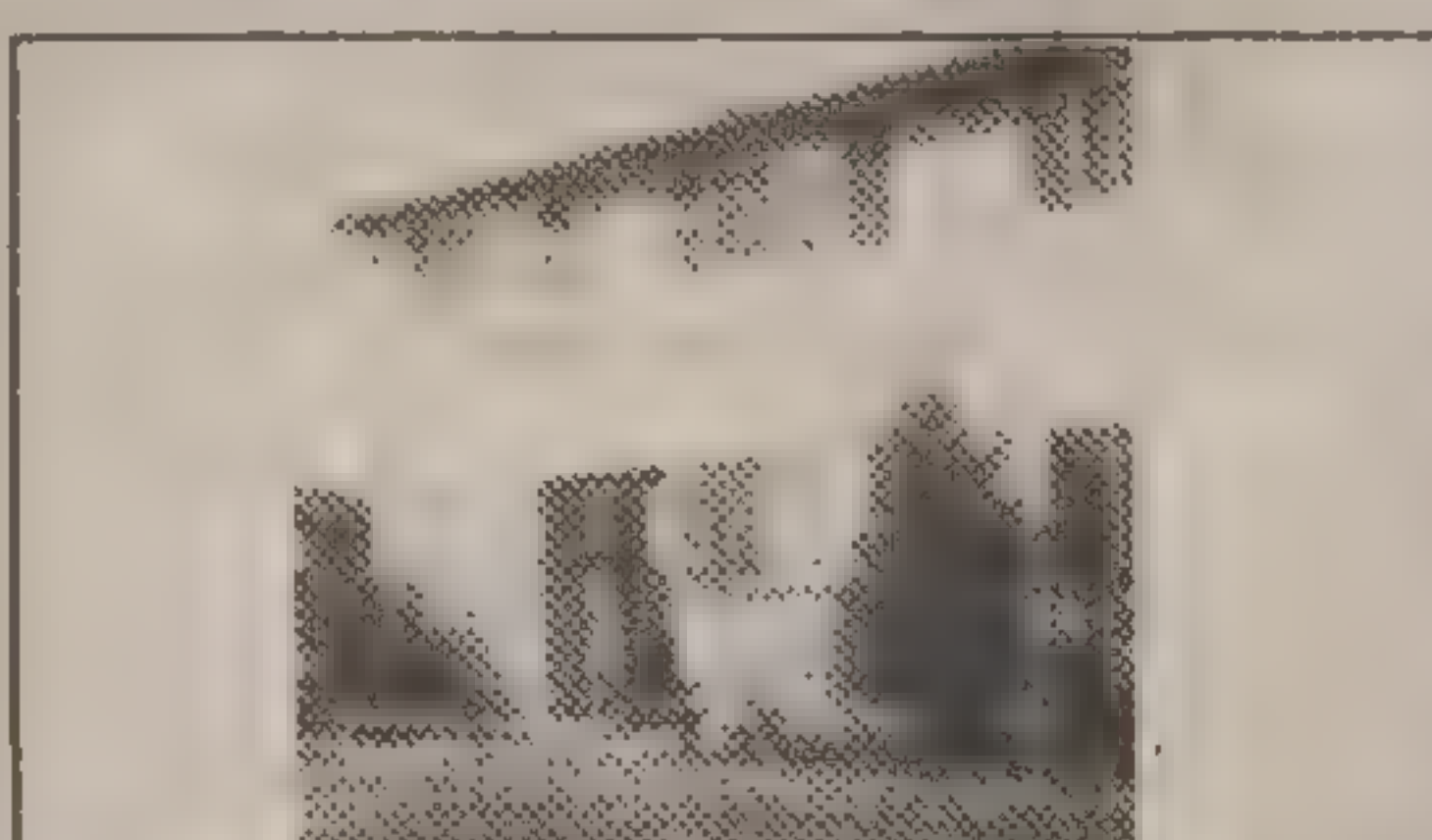
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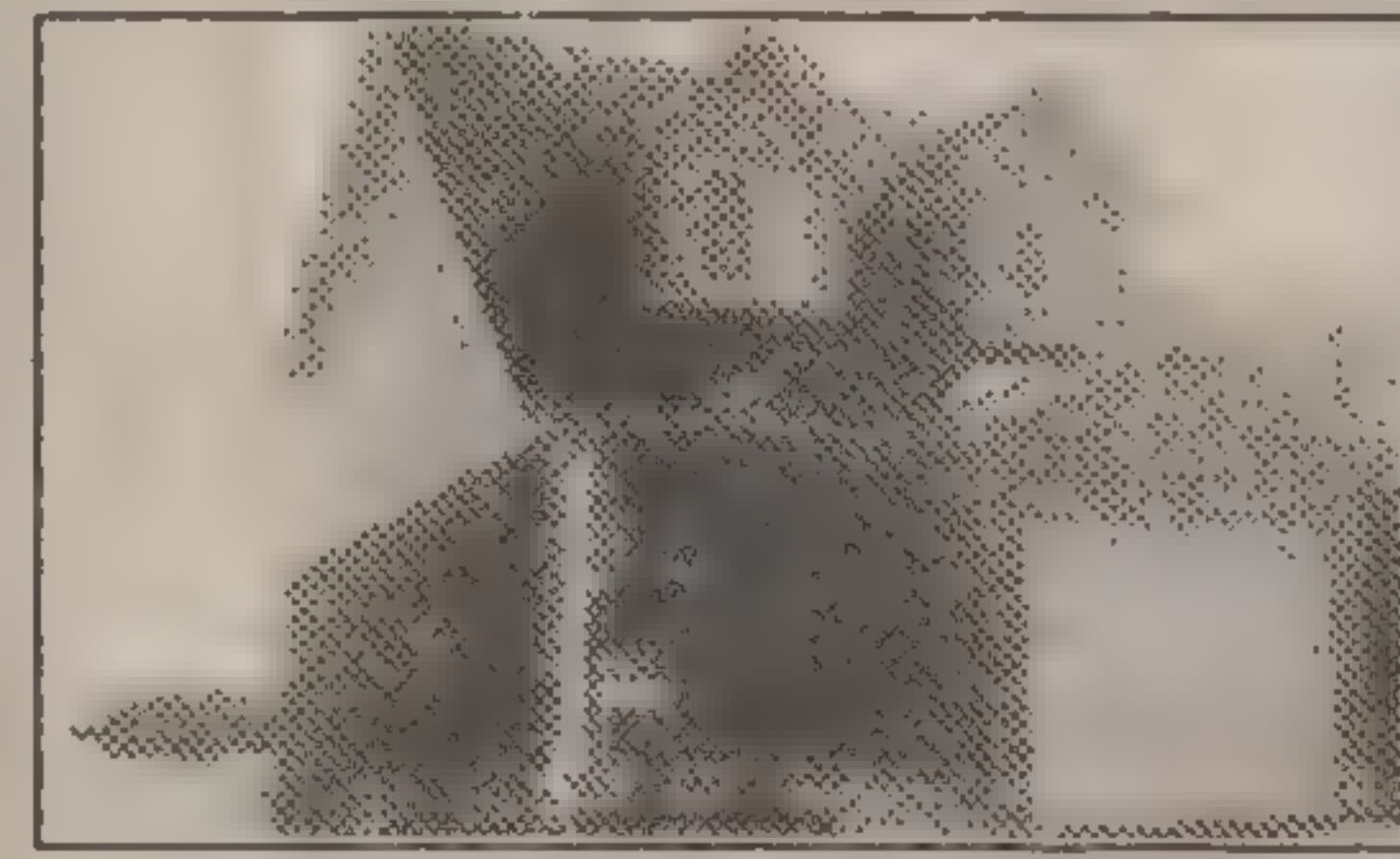
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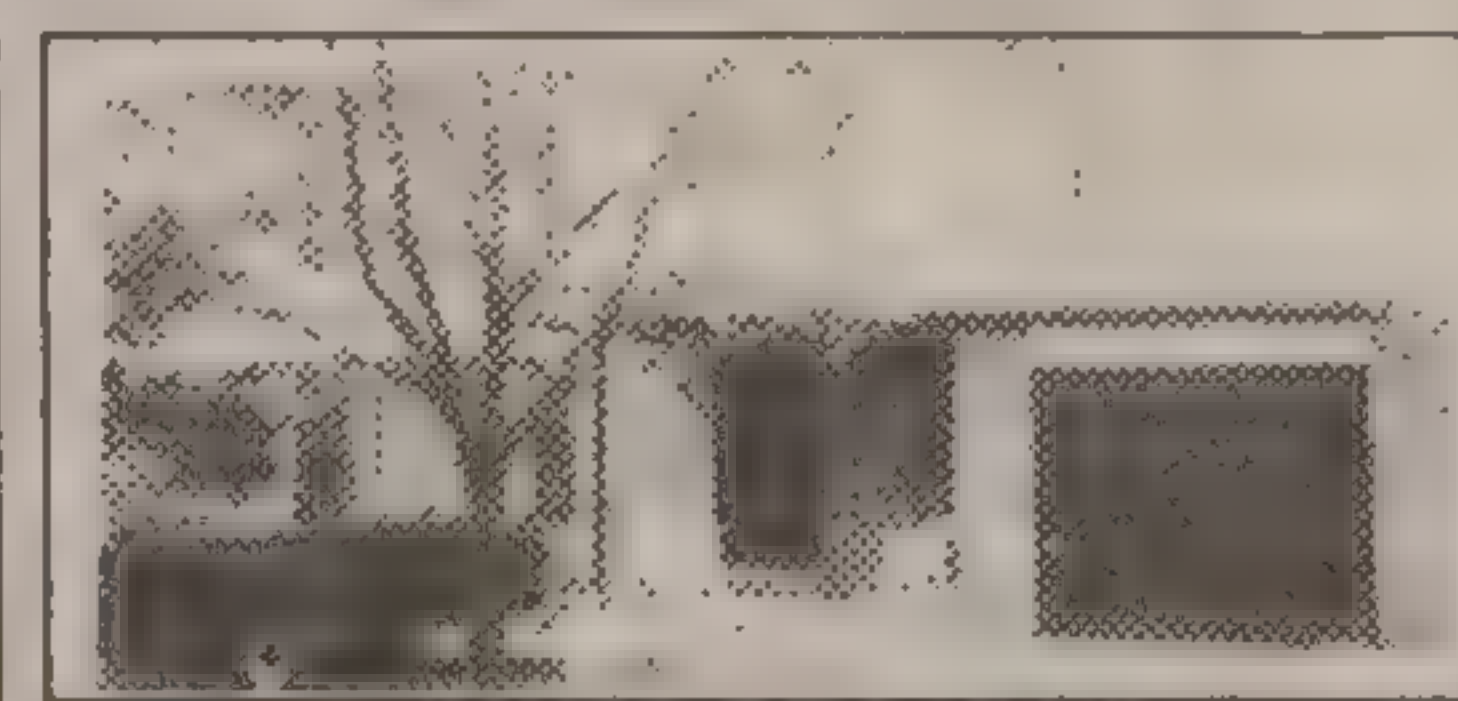
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A Director of Administration is required by the Board of Health, Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Health Unit. The successful candidate will join a team of health professionals engaged in the promotion of health, prevention of disease and provision of Home Care services.

The successful candidate will be responsible to the Medical Officer of Health for personnel and financial administration, budget preparation, budget control, Board communications, operations and consultation to senior staff on these and other matters.

Academic background in Commerce or Business Administration, preferably at the post baccalaureate level, and a minimum of five years business management and administration are required, with public sector experience preferred. Excellent communication, organizational and problem solving skills are also required.

The Health Unit offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefit package.

Applications will be received up to and including May 31, 1993 and should be forwarded in writing to the Medical Officer of Health, Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Health Unit, 205 Queen Street East, Fergus, Ontario. N1M 1T2.

All applications are invited, but only those to be interviewed will be considered.

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BE A SUCCESSFUL WRITER...with our great home-study course. Call for a FREE BOOK. 1-800-267-1829, The Writing School, 1932-38 McArthur Ave., Ottawa, Ont. K1L 6R2. e19z

**370 HELP WANTED**

HAIRSTYLIST WANTED for established business in Grand Valley. Call (519) 928-5214. e19gos

EARN UP TO \$436/week assembling light products from home! (416) 631-4791. Reference 76A - 24 hour recorded message reveals details. f2o

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY - driver for light delivers. Apply in person to Parsons Florist, 52 Townline, Orangeville. e19o

KIDS KARE HOME DAY CARE AGENCY requires homemakers to provide day care in your home. Guaranteed payment. Back-up care available. Call (416) 792-9013 or (519) 942-3804.j2b

\$500 WEEKLY, NEW! EASY! Stay home, any hours. Easy Assembly \$21,000, Easy Sewing \$36,000, Easy Wood Assembly \$98,755, Easy Crafts \$76,450, Easy Jewelry \$19,500, Easy Electronics \$26,200, Matchmaking \$62,500, Investigating \$74,450, T.V. Talent Agent \$40,900, Romance Agent \$62,500. No Selling. Fully Guaranteed. FREE Information-24 Hour HOTLINE 801-379-2985 Copyright No. ONO12251. e26b

EASY ASSEMBLY any hours, \$339.84 week, family of 3 earns \$4417.92 monthly. FREE information 24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2985 Copyright No. ONO12252. f16b

NURSE/RECEPTIONIST wanted for full management of Doctor's office in Caledon. Non smoker. Computer literacy required. Please reply with resume to P.O. Box 40, Inglewood, Ontario. LON 1K0. e19b

PART/TIME HELP - Company in the Bolton area requires immediately general labour help from morning shift (9:30 am to 2:30 pm), afternoon shift (4:30 pm to 9:30 pm). Also for full-time for afternoon shift (4:30 pm to 1:30 am). For an appointment call (416) 857-5833 (no information given over the telephone). e19b

ADULT SEAMSTRESS needed. No previous experience required. Send resume to Caledon Citizen, 25 Queen St. S., Bolton, Ontario. L7E 1C1. File No. 6. e19b

**370 HELP WANTED**

**CRUISE SHIP JOBS**

Earn \$300-\$900 weekly. Year-Round Positions. Hiring Men/Women. FREE ROOM/BOARD. With Train. CALL 1-504-646-4500 ext. C250 - 24 hrs

**ALASKA JOBS!**

Earn up to \$30,000 in 3 months fishing salmon, also construction, canneries, oil fields plus much more! For immediate response, call... 1-504-646-4513 ext. K250, 24 hrs.

**SECRETARY/ADMIN. ASSISTANT**

Local Insurance Office requires a committed, energetic, self starter. Sales and service. Candidates should have two years office experience, excellent phone skills and enjoy working with the general public. If you're well organized and enjoy a challenge consider joining our team. Fax your resume to (519) 941-0143 or forward to Box 387 c/o the Orangeville Citizen, 14 Mill Street, Orangeville, ON L9W 2M3.

**STUDENTS SUMMER WORK**

Expanding National Firm has opening in its Marketing Dept. \$11.00 base pay No experience necessary Will train. Full & Part-time hours available Call (416) 451-3648

**URGENTLY REQUIRED**

**Used Car Salesperson**

Must have car sales experience Call now for interview AL SEAGRAM Sales Manager 942-8410 Used Car Trailer 416-840-1759 Brampton Line



**TOWN OF ORANGEVILLE**

**FARMERS' MARKET CO-ORDINATOR**

The Orangeville Farmers' Market Committee requires a Market Co-ordinator to assist with the operation of the weekly Farmers' Market.

The individual will be responsible for co-ordinating special events and promotions of the market over a 14 week period.

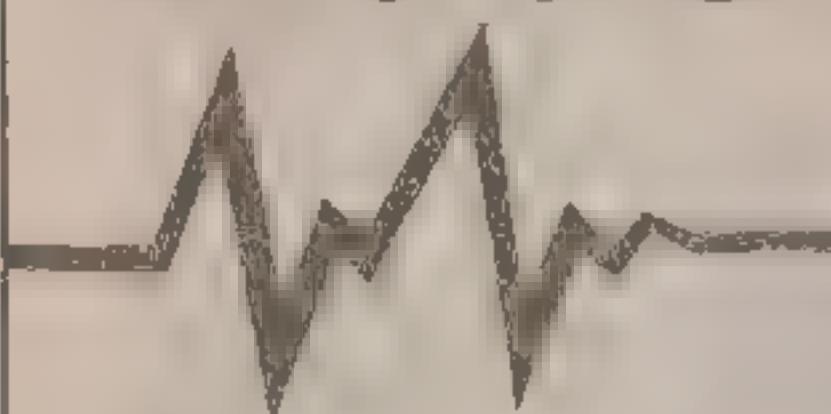
In general the co-ordinator will be responsible for vendor stall rentals and will work with the Treasury Department in the accounting area, as well as working with the Market Chair and the Committee.

This position is part of a Summer Experience Agricultural Awareness Project for youth. Applications will be accepted at the undernoted address until May 26, 1993.

Clerk's Office  
1 Armstrong Street  
Orangeville, Ont.  
L9W 3H6



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### 380 WORK WANTED

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT specializing  
in Gazebos and small wood building will  
construct for reasonable price during  
summer months. (519) 941-7747 after  
6. e190

### 390 COMING EVENTS

ONA RUSSEL'S family invites you to her  
90th birthday Come & Go Tea. Dundalk  
Legion, May 22nd, 2-4 p.m. Your  
presence is her gift. e19

FUNDAMENTAL BIBLE Preaching.  
The People's Gospel Hour. Sun. 6:30 &  
7:00 a.m. (820 CHAM) 8:00 a.m. (920  
CKNX) Mon.-Fri. 10:30 & 1:15 p.m.  
(1320 CJMR). e19

### BOLTON CAMP AND CONFERENCE CENTRE requires Lifeguard

Part-time May 24 - July 1 and August 21 - September 15  
Qualifications:

Grade 12 graduate  
Bronze Cross - although National Lifeguard  
Certificate preferred  
First Aid and C.P.R. Certification required  
\$9.00/hr.

Interested persons are invited to call:

C. Robert Christensen or  
Cindy Glassford  
at  
857-3993

## TREE HOUSE CANADA ART STUDIO/SCHOOL

SOME SPACE STILL AVAILABLE IN...

### CHILDREN'S WATER COLOUR PRINT MAKING

with Jillian Roos-Markowitz  
THURSDAYS  
4:30-6:30 p.m.  
MAY 20 - JUNE 24

### ADULTS WATER COLOUR PAINTING

with Kai Llis McInnes  
FRIDAYS  
9:30-11:30 a.m.  
MAY 21 - JUNE 25

### TOLE PAINTING

(DECORATIVE ART)  
with guest artist  
Jean Meech  
JUNE 8, 9, 15 & 16  
10 a.m.-1 p.m.

### BASKETRY

with guest artist  
Ankaret Dean  
SAT. JUNE 12 & 19  
10:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

SMALL CLASS • RELAXED ATMOSPHERE  
ALL INSTRUCTORS ARE PROFESSIONALS  
Inquire about our exciting line up of workshops all summer long...  
such as cartooning, soap stone carving etc..

TREE HOUSE CANADA  
17195 Hwy. 50, Palgrave  
(416) 880-2623

## SHELBURNE KINSMEN WESTERN DAZE

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1993

\*\$35.00 per couple  
Monte Carlo, Dancing & Buffet  
For Tickets, Call

925-2485 or 925-5674



## Continuing Education

Spring & Summer program flyers are now available.  
Contact 941-2661 or 941-6191 or visit our display at the  
Orangeville Mall to see what's new for adult training  
programs. Courses and seminars include Computers,  
First Aid, CPR, Technical Skills Dufferin courses,  
Business Leadership and Career Planning.

### AREA-WIDE

## COMMUNITY NOTICES

### 390 COMING EVENTS

SHELBURNE & DISTRICT Horti-  
cultural Society meets Monday, May 31  
at 8 p.m. in Trinity United Church base-  
ment. Topic: Flower Show preparations,  
Plant and Produce Sale, tickets for bus  
trip to Larkwhistle. Everyone  
welcome. e19

YOU ARE invited to help celebrate the  
40th Wedding Anniversary of Eddie and  
Yvonne McCabe, Friday, May 28, 1993 at  
9:00 p.m. Shelburne Recreation  
Centre. e26

PSYCHIC DEVELOPMENT CLASSES,  
Wednesday 8-10 p.m. Pat (519)  
941-9528 e260

GARAGE & BASEMENT SALE - Satur-  
days May 15th & 22nd, 9-2 p.m., 58  
Parkview Drive, Orangeville. Profits -  
Benevolent work. Clothes, dishes shoes,  
books, etc. in East Room, 25 and 50  
cents. West Room - Crafts, lamps  
jewelry, dishes, trinkets, afghans, cur-  
tains, sheets, stuffed toys, things to em-  
broider, nighties, mats, table clothes, etc.  
Old Tyme Fiddle tapes. Grocery sale slips  
appreciated. Rose Smith (519)  
941-0968 190

MONTHLY SALE  
of  
GOOD, CLEAN USED CLOTHING  
at  
WESTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH,  
ORANGEVILLE  
on  
SATURDAY, MAY 19TH  
9 a.m. to 12 noon  
(No dealers please) e190

CRAFTERS WANTED for  
Honeywood's Craft Fair on Saturday, Ju-  
ly 24th, 1993 in connection with  
Honeywood's Big Beef Barbeque. For  
further information or to rent space call  
(519) 925-6619 or 925-6530. e190

CRAFT SHOW & FLEA MARKET,  
Sunday May 30, 10-4 p.m. Tables \$40.00.  
Free admission. Georgetown Country  
Golf Club. (416) 877-8468/Dan. e19b

### You're Invited To Attend A TRAVEL NIGHT ABOUT BRANSON, MISSOURI

Thurs., June 3 - 7:30 p.m.  
Dufferin Oaks Auditorium,  
Shelburne  
Join our 4 or 8 day tour to  
Branson

INTRA GALLAUGHER TRAVEL  
(519) 925-3080

An Evening for  
Adults with  
**ERIC NAGLER**  
and  
**GARY TINCKNELL**  
Sat., May 29 - 7:30 p.m.  
Shelburne Cultural  
Arts Centre  
112 Second Ave.  
Tickets \$10.00 each  
at Bill Wallace Enterprises  
or Tel. 925-6052  
"It's going to be a party!"

### 390 COMING EVENTS

### REFORM PARTY OF CANADA Public Information Meeting

Thurs. May 27, 1993 - 8 p.m.,  
Centennial Hylands Elementary  
School Gym, Shelburne  
Meet & question Reform Party  
candidate Bob Greenland.

### Grand Valley Tractor & Truck Pull Sunday, May 23 12:00 noon

Vintage stock, pro stock,  
4x4s, & highway tractors.  
Admission: \$5.00  
Children under 12 Free  
For information call  
Russell Simpson  
928-3378  
or George Mourahan  
928-2176

## BINGO Country

WED., MAY 19 - 7:30

Dufferin-Peel Skating

THURS., MAY 20 - 7:30

Orangeville Gymnastics Club

FRI., MAY 21 - 7:30

Grand Valley Minor Sports Assoc.

10:30 - Ontario SPCA, Orangeville

Branch

SAT., MAY 22 - 7:30

Orangeville Minor Hockey Assoc.

10:30 - ODSS Concert Choir &

Band Assoc.

SUN., MAY 23 - 7:30

St. John Ambulance, Orangeville

Brigade

MON., MAY 24 - 7:30

Orangeville Girls Hockey Assoc.

TUES., MAY 25 - 7:30

Dufferin-Peel Skating

### MONO PLAZA

(Just 2 km north of  
Orangeville on Hwy. #10)

541-6681

### 410 NOTICES

PARENTS' ASSOCIATION COMMIT-  
TEE of Caledon Central P.S. held their  
50/50 Draw on May 3rd, 1993. The win-  
ner was Craig Manning of Niagara Falls,  
New York. e190

### NOTICE

Take notice Fraser's Construc-  
tion, Orangeville, said tractor on  
property Lot 9, Conc. 1, Amar-  
anth, will be repossessed in lieu  
of default within 30 days.  
May 19, 1993 John Anderson

### 420 PERSONALS

CARD READINGS by appointment on-  
ly. Available Tues., Wed., Thurs., 9-4. If  
you bring a 60 minute tape with you the  
reading will be guaranteed. If 85 per cent  
of the reading doesn't come true in a 12  
month period, you return the tape and I  
return your money, no questions asked.  
Cost, \$60 for half hour reading. Call  
Bette (519) 923-9489. e26

ARE YOU A WOMAN living with  
abuse? For safety and emergency shelter  
call Hillside House. (519) 941-1433 or  
1-800-265-9178 tfno

DO YOU WANT to stop abuse in your  
life? Call Family Violence Treatment  
Centre. (519) 942-1980 tfno

"DRUG PROBLEM? We can help. Nar-  
cotics Anonymous Meetings Sun. 8 p.m.  
Dufferin Area Hospital, 32 -1st Street in  
portable behind hospital. Fri. 8:30 p.m.  
Westminster United Church, 247 Broad-  
way St. side door or call 1-651-1121 for  
information. tfno

PSYCHIC READING & HEALING. Ex-  
plore new sides of yourself and release the  
old through channeling and energy work.  
Pat (519) 941-9528 e260

WOULD YOU LIKE to correspond with  
unattached Christian people across  
Canada for companionship or marriage?  
Ashgrove, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C.  
V0E 1M0. Please state age. e192

### Epilepsy Seizure Disorders

For information & support call

Epilepsy Dufferin  
(519) 942-2460  
(519) 925-3688

### PREGNANT? NEED HELP? WE CARE

CALL: BIRTHRIGHT  
Mon., Tues., Wed. & Thurs.  
12:00-3:00, Tues. & Thurs. 6-8 p.m.  
(519) 941-6070 or  
1-800-328-LOVE

### 481 COUNSELLING SERVICES

### GRIEF COUNSELLOR FOR THE BEREAVED

Katrina Barber  
(519) 940-9293

When you need someone who  
will listen & help you through  
the pain of your loss.

### 430 CHILD CARE

SOMEONE TO provide fun and caring  
for our 4 year old little boy in our home  
Monday-Friday. Weekly rate. Call Con-  
nie days (519) 940-9091, Orangeville.  
Evenings (519) 923-9760, Dundalk. e19

RELIABLE STUDENT needed for sum-  
mer day care in Violet Hill subdivision.  
Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.  
Reference required. Contact Brenda after  
6 p.m. (519) 925-3568. e19

DAYCARE AVAILABLE. My home  
located in Shelburne. Will provide fun ac-  
tivities and lots of attention to your  
children. Call (519) 925-3764. e26

SAFE, AFFORDABLE, licensed day care  
in local homes. Tax receipts, creative ac-  
tivities. Monthly reports to parents. KIDS  
KARE AGENCY (416) 792-9013 or (519)  
942-3804. e19b

### HAND-IN-HAND HOME DAY CARE AGENCY

- the benefits of licensed child care combined with the warmth of home.
- bi-weekly visits from early childhood educators, monthly reports.
- social learning & creative activities encourage emotional & intellectual growth.
- weekly themes introduce new vocabulary & experiences.

519-941-5259

### Limited Space Available for NIGHT SCHOOL COMPUTER TRAINING CLASSES

- Introduction to IBM beginning May 31, Mon & Wed nights or
  - WordPerfect 5.1 basics beginning June 8, Tues & Thurs nights
- Courses run for 6 weeks. There are no fees. Call Continuing  
Education, The Dufferin County Board of Education 941-2661 or  
941-6191 for registration or more information.  
Registration also now being accepted for 2 and 3 week summer  
computer training programs (day courses).



**430 CHILD CARE**

NANNY required by professional couple moving to Caledon with two girls, age 2 1/2 and 7. Live in or out. Non-smoker. Driver's licence an advantage experience desirable. Happy, fun-loving family. Call collect (807) 768-9443. e19b

**GREAT DEALS ARE  
TO BE FOUND IN  
THE AREA-WIDE  
CLASSIFIEDS**

**450 TENDERS****450 TENDERS****Dufferin County Board of Education****Request for Proposal****SCOPE**

To purchase or lease (36 months) one new 3/4 ton heavy duty pick-up truck.

**INSTRUCTIONS**

Proposal packages may be picked up at the address below and proposals returned to;

The Dufferin County Board of Education  
40 Amelia Street  
Orangeville, Ontario  
L9W 3T8

Attn. Garth Stiebel - Purchasing Agent

Alternatively, requests for faxed packages will be accepted at 519-941-6191.

Proposal closing deadline will be Friday, June 11, 1993 at 12:00 noon.

The lowest or any proposal will not necessarily be accepted and the Board reserves the right to accept any portion thereof.

All Proposals become the property of the Dufferin County Board of Education.

**440 AUCTIONS****440 AUCTIONS****REMINDER****AUCTION SALE**

Of appliances, 1983 Honda V45 Magna Bike, ant. furniture - Duncan Phyfe, telephone tables, 100 plus McDonald toys, modern furniture, misc., etc.

For

**LARRY & MARG KAIN**

21 Sunset Drive, Orangeville

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19th at 5 P.M.

**BOB SEVERN AUCTIONEERING**  
Shelburne

**AUCTION SALE**

For

Margaret Davies and Inclusions

From the Estate of Florence Caldwell (Widow of Late Dr. W.S. Caldwell)

NOTE: Both families are long time residents of Brampton

Sale Held At

24 Benton Street, Brampton

**DIRECTIONS:** Take Kennedy Road south of Queen Street a short distance to Dean Street, turn west 1 block to #24 Benton Street.

**TUES. MAY 25th AT 5 P.M.**

**MARGARET DAVIES** - G.E. fridge - white, Beaumark 4 burner stove, Kenmore H.D. washer & dryer, Bradford console colour T.V., imitation fireplace, step tables & coffee table, ant. arm chair w/needle point seat, Ant. 9 drawer desk, 3 seater chesterfield wood front, lamps, fans, Windsor back arm chair, cedar chest, Magnasonic microwave, China cabinet w/glass front, Chrome table & chairs, recliner chair, exercise bike, bed chesterfield, 4 drawer veneer chest, Vanity w/mirror & stool, Gibbard 3 drawer dresser w/mirror & 4 drawer chest, Singer cabinet, sewing machine, Solid state & b/w T.V., beds, linens, pots, pans.

NOTE: Home is for sale and owner has returned to her homeland of Wales.

**ESTATE OF FLORENCE CALDWELL:** Moorecroft lamp 12" tall - excellent piece, Moorecroft vase signed, and open & covered Moorecroft candy dishes, Handel signed lamp base & Handel signed glass shade 6462, Royal Doultons - Orange Lady HN1953, Mask Seller HN2103, and Toby Jug (chip), sterling bracelet, Birks 14KT & 10 KT white gold and gold watches, 14 KT gold necklace locket w/diamond, 3 pearl necklaces 2 w/sterling clips, Birks 18 KT white ring w/5 diamonds, 18KT - 14KT gold ring w/3 diamonds, 14KT w/2 diamonds and sterling ring, plus costume jewellery. **METALS:** - 1914-1919 - 1914-1915, 1914-1918, The Lusitania (German) May 7, 1915, Royal Albert pieces, Queen Anne, Foley, Paragon, Pewter, cut glass, Royal Winton, 6 sterling spoons, Germany weight clock, needle point stool, Zenith portable colour T.V., quilt, hand crocketed bed spread, Bookcase w/glass front doors, mag. rack, 6 drawer dresser, 4 drawer chest double bed and 2 night tables, Jacques & Hayes type platform rocker, sewing access. no. of handbooks.

**TERMS:** - Cash day of sale - Cheques with proper I.D. only.

**ACCIDENTS:** Neither the owner of the Estate nor the Auctioneer will be responsible for accidents or property loss.

VIEWING 4 P.M. ONLY

**SEVERN AUCTIONEERING**  
Bob Severn, Auctioneer  
Box 220, Shelburne  
Tel. 1-519-925-2091

**GIGANTIC CLEARANCE  
AND CONSIGNMENT  
AUCTION SALE**

**Saturday, May 29 - 10 A.M. SHARP**

Approximately 60 tractors, over 250 pieces of new and used farm equipment, plus 45 lawn and garden tractors, chain saws, tillers, etc.

**WAYNE WOOD FARM EQUIPMENT**

Hwy. #6, Warton, Ontario  
519-534-1638 -OR- 519-534-2980

**AUCTION SALE**

of 1969 Chev Aluminum 14' Van; 3 Gravely Garden Tractors, attachments; Moto Mower 8 hp mower; Shop equip.; furniture; misc.

**for Joseph Varhol**

Lot. 32, Conc. 2 Mono Township

**Saturday, May 29th  
at 10 a.m.**

**AUCTION SALE**

of 3 tractors, Truck Trailer; Riding lawn mower; Lumber; Bricks; Picnic tables; Ant. furniture; misc.

**for Glen Peterson & Peter Browne**

at Masonville on 10 sideroad off Hwy. #24

**Saturday, May 29th  
at 1 p.m.**

SEVERN AUCTIONEERING INC.

BOB SEVERN

519-925-2091

**FULL LIST IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE.**

**Auction Sale**

For

C.P. Express & Transport  
To Be Held at our Warehouse  
on #9 Hwy 2 1/2 miles  
West of Orangeville

**Thursday May 20th  
at 10 a.m.**

Toys • Hair & Skin Products • Candy • Colognes & Cosmetics • Food & Paper Products • Cloth Material • Hardware • Books • Clothing • Sport Shoes • Ladies Shoes • Small Tools • Tires • Car Parts • Flor. Fixtures • Smith Corona Elect. Typewriter • Watches • Stereo Speakers • Purses • Dog Food • Batteries • Bedding • Sets of Dishes • Brass & Copper • Whirlpool Bath • & Much More

Auctioneers: Gerald Buhrou.

Barry Gray

Preview: Wed. May 19th 6 to 8 p.m. only

Terms: Cash, VISA or known cheque

Next Sale: Thursday June 3rd 10 a.m.

Inquiries: Joyce Craddock

519-941-9882 941-3335

**AUCTION SALE**

**SATURDAY, MAY 22nd at 10:00 AM  
AT THE CREEMORE LEGION HALL  
OF**

*Antique furnishings, wicker, glass, lamps, quilts, rugs, prints, folkart, toys, tools, guns, O/B motors & boats for Mrs. Gwen Gibson, Marg MacDonald & others, plus a large collection of early books, magazines & calendars from the estate of the late J. Herbert of Creemore.*

**IMPORTANT SALE OF ANTIQUE** pine & oak furnishings, walnut dining suite, harvest & lamp tables, oak parlour set, hoosier, brass beds & fixtures, 15 pce. wicker collection, early & collectable glass, china & oil lamps, bridge lamps, quality patio furniture, sterling & silver plate, quilts & coverlets, antique childrens' clothing, oriental rugs, prints & paintings, folkart carvings incl., old French Grenadier cigar store figure, Canada goose, ship model & carousel horse, canes, old toys, nostalgia & advertising, bicycles, tools, 12 ft. alum. & 8 ft. fibreglass boats, 4 hp late model Evinrude & older Johnson O/B motors, guns incl. Winchester - mod. 92 & 94, Savage model 1899, Lemington & Mossberg 22 cal., black powder & Enfield, books incl. hundreds of early leather bound & illustrated volumes on wildlife, wild flowers, gardening, cooking, birds & insects, childrens' books, poetry, architecture, bibles, comics, magazines & calendars, etc.

**REMARKS:** Plan to attend this interesting sale! Boats & guns will sell early, books last.

**TERMS:** Cash or cheque w/I.D.

**AUCTIONEER: JOHN SIMPSON SCL #28**

**(705) 466-2207**

**AUCTION SALES**

**Saturday May 22 at 1 p.m.  
For Edith Wardell  
33 Boyne St. North in  
Alliston**

**Turn north at Esso Gas  
Station at east end of  
Alliston onto Boyne and go  
to sale. Watch for signs.**

Living, kitchen and bedroom furnishings. Appliances, dishes, glass and china. Lawn and garden tools and misc. Allis Chalmers 416 hydro lawn mower, blower and rototiller. Property sold.

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**Holiday Monday  
May 24 at 11 a.m.**

**Antiques, Collectibles,  
Fine Furniture  
organized by**

**Geoff and Marian Hall  
being held at**

**The Rosemont Orange Hall  
Highway 89.**

**8 miles west of Alliston**

As usual an excellent selection of interesting and unusual items also included will be the contents for The Estate of Mrs. B. Irwin of Alliston. Dining room suite; Fine china; old tools; collectables; chests of drawers; Duncan Phyffe folding dining table; Persian and Indian carpets. Plan to attend.

**John Ball**

**The Auctioneer  
R.R. #2, Alliston**

**705-435-4189 - SCL #9**

**"Ball gets Your sale  
Rolling"**

**Know  
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Warning  
Signs of  
Stroke!**

- 1 Sudden weakness or numbness and/or tingling of the face, arm or leg. These may be brief.
- 2 Sudden trouble speaking or understanding speech.
- 3 Sudden loss of vision, particularly in one eye, or double vision.
- 4 Sudden severe, unusual headache.

If you or anyone else experience any of these problems, go directly to the Emergency Department at the nearest Hospital.

Improving your  
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Canada's #1 Killer.





## 460 BIRTHS

## LIVINGSTON

Bob and Shelley Livingston wish to announce the belated but safe arrival of their son, Justin Robert, born April 30th, 1993 at 3:09 a.m. and weighing 9 lbs. Proud first time grandparents are Gord and Freida Bastedo and 14th grandchild for Armous and Kathleen Livingston. Many thanks to the wonderful nurses at Dufferin Area Hospital and Doctors Marien and Goel.

## RUNTAS

Frank & Diane are thrilled to announce the birth of their first child Jason Matthew born May 4th, 1993 weighing 7 lbs 11 ozs at Orangeville Hospital. Proud first time grandparents are Marjan & Mary Runtas of Caledon East and 4th time grandparents are Tom & Audrey Wilson of Caledon. Happy uncles are Robert, Mark & Al.

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HIRE  
A STUDENT

## 470 DEATHS

## ABEL, Frank William

(formerly employed as a butcher in Toronto for 30 years). Suddenly at the Christadelphian Bible Camp, Manitoulin Island, on Monday, May 10, 1993. Beloved husband of Hazel and dear father of Joan Hodge, Frank Abel, Bruce Abel and Sylvia Cooper and the late Ron Abel. Loving grandfather of twenty-nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The family received friends at the Doney Funeral Home, Shelburne on Thursday evening. The funeral service was held at the Christadelphian Hall, Amaranth on Friday, May 14, 1993 at 2:00 p.m. Interment took place at the Shelburne Cemetery.

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## 470 DEATHS

## BENFORD, William Martin

Passed away suddenly as the result of an automobile accident on Sunday, May 9, 1993, Bill Benford, in his 22nd year, of Caledon; beloved son of Harold & Marta Dupuis of Caledon; loved brother of Erik Jens Benford and Martin Andrew Benford; dear grandson of John and Eva Glass & Helen Dupuis; also sadly missed by many aunts, uncles and cousins. Friends called at the Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Wednesday 3-5 & 7-9 p.m. Funeral service from Knox United Church, Caledon on Thursday, May 13, 1993 at 1:00 p.m. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Muscular Dystrophy Association would be appreciated by the family.

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## 470 DEATHS

**CLEARIHUE, Lloyd** (Retired 1985 from McLeod, Young, Weir Inc. New York after 24 years; RCAF Veteran World War II)

Peacefully at his residence on Thursday, May 13, 1993, Lloyd Clearihue, Toronto, formerly of Wyckoff, New Jersey, in his 79th year. Beloved husband of the late Mary A. (Lucille) Kaake. Dear father and father-in-law of Mark and Judy Clearihue, Mississauga; Jill and John LeGuen, Dublin, Ohio. Loving grandfather of Ryan, Sean, Jonathon, Jennifer, Chris and Jeremy. Dear brother of H. Beverly Clearihue and Mrs. Mary West, both deceased.

Funeral service was held at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen St. S., Bolton on Monday, May 17 at 2 o'clock. Interment Laurel Hill Cemetery, Bolton. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society. Never a harsh word or complaint. A friend to all he met. Splendid behavior.

## DONALDSON, Mildred

Passed away suddenly on Tuesday, May 11, 1993 at Dufferin Oaks, Mildred Duke; beloved wife of the late Lindsay Donaldson; dear mother of Ken and Robert; dear mother-in-law of Sandra and Shirley; dear grandmother of Karen, Kim, Kevin and Teresa; sister of Gordon Duke; predeceased by Edythe Dods, Kenneth Duke and Harold Duke. Friends were received at the Baxter & Giles Funeral Home, 273 Broadway, Orangeville on Thursday, May 13, 1993 from 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. Service was held in the Chapel on Friday at 1:30 p.m. Interment St. John's Cemetery (7th Line Mono).

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## PILLSWORTH, Bernarr H. (Barney)

At Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton on Tuesday, May 11, 1993, Bernarr (Barney) H. Pillsworth, Bolton, in his 85th year. Beloved husband of Mary Boulton and dear father of Bev, Vancouver; Bob, Washago; Joe, Hockley Valley; Rick and Dan both of Bolton. Lovingly remembered by 8 grandchildren. Dear brother of Hudson Pillsworth, Lindsay; E. C. (Bus), Little Rock, Arkansas; Vena, (Mrs. Bert Hayward), South River and predeceased by Melba and Reta.

Funeral service was held at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen St. S., Bolton on Thursday, May 13 at 3:30 o'clock. Interment Laurel Hill Cemetery, Bolton. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.

## 470 DEATHS

## SOLANDT, Omond McKillop, CC, FRSC

At the Stevenson Memorial Hospital, Alliston on Wednesday, May 12, 1993, peacefully, in his 84th year, after a long illness. Dearly loved husband of Vaire, father of Sigrid (Barnes) of Philadelphia, Katharine (Saou) of Paris, France, and the late Andrew Solandt. Grandfather of Marc and Karen Barnes and of Sigrid and Matthias Saou. Friends were received at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen St. S., Bolton Friday afternoon and evening. Private family service was held in the chapel on Saturday, May 15, followed by cremation. A memorial service will be held at a later date. As expressions of sympathy, donations to CARE Canada or to the Canadian Cancer Society would be much appreciated by the family.

## SPOULE, James Oliver

Passed away at Dufferin Area Hospital, Orangeville on Sunday, May 16, 1993, Jim Sproule in his 56th year; beloved husband of Bonnie Goodeve; loved father of Ann Taylor and Lori Lynn Sproule both of Grand Valley, Cindy Lee Lundy of Orangeville and James Allan (Read) of Grand Valley; dear grandfather of Stefan, Natalie, Steven and Leticia; also sadly missed by his mother Sally D. Sproule. The family received friends at the Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Tuesday 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. Private family service was held on Wednesday, May 19, 1993. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario would be appreciated by the family.

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## WATSON, Mary E.

At Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton on Monday, May 10, 1993, Mary E. Phillips, Bolton, formerly of Coleraine, in her 78th year. Beloved wife of the late Neil A. Watson and dear mother of Ruthe and Richard Whitehead, Caledon East; Brian and Bredge Watson, Rexdale. Loving grandmother of Kate Whitehead. Funeral service was held at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen St. S., Bolton on Thursday, May 13 at 1:30 o'clock. Interment Nashville Cemetery.

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**TELFORD, Charles Alexander**

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There lies a tear,  
For the one we lost,  
And loved so dear,  
Our hearts still ache,  
As we whisper low, God bless you dear,  
We love you so,  
Fill his arms with roses, Lord,  
And when you see him smile,  
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And will till the end of time.*

Loved and always remembered by  
Glenna, Mary Lou and grandsons Scott,  
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**PEHLEMAN**

We would like to thank everyone for celebrating with us our 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday May 1, 1993. Special thanks to our children Richard, Lorie, Lisa & Michael, Dave & Lynn.

**SHELBURNE PUBLIC LIBRARY**

The Shelburne Public Library would like to thank the dozens of citizens who helped clean up litter around town on Saturday, May 1. Special thank you's to the Beavers, Brownies, Guides and First Scouts of Shelburne, also to the town works employees and councillors who did their bit. Next year's clean-up happens April 23, 1994. e19

**SNELL**

The family of the late Olive Snell would like to extend sincere thanks to all their relatives, neighbours and friends for flowers, cards, donations and acts of kindness at the time of our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Rev. Neal Mosher for his comforting words. The Egan Funeral Home, Don & Mary Currie and the staff and volunteers of the Vera Davis Community Care Center for their care and support.  
Lyman & Pat Snell and family.  
Hilda & Murray Innis and family.

**SHAW**

We would like to thank our friends and family for the wonderful surprise 25th Anniversary Party held May 8 at Hockley Valley Resc. A very special thank you to our lovely daughters Carrie & Julie who arranged the celebration in our honour. It was truly a night we will never forget. You girls are the best.  
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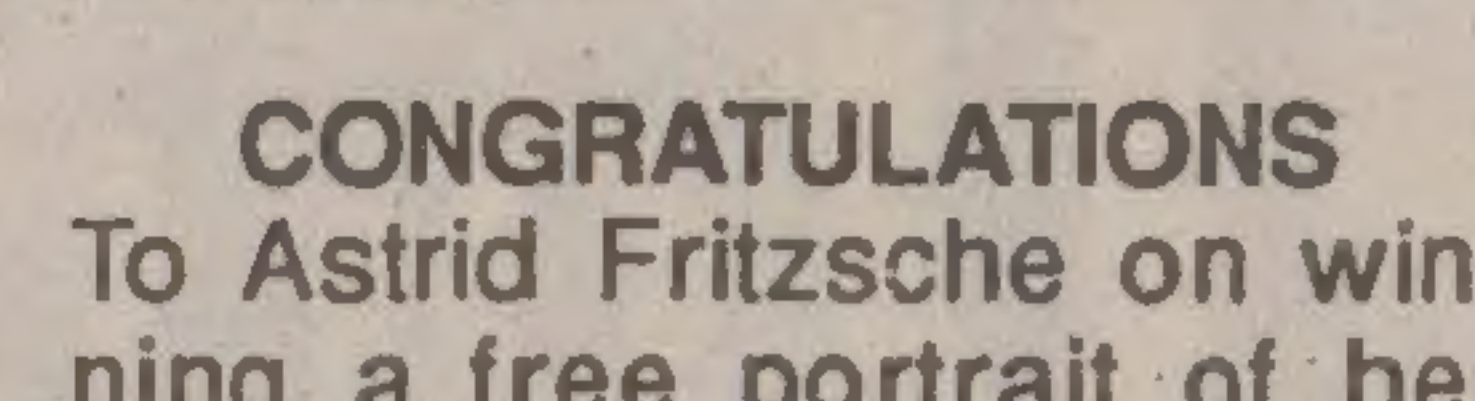
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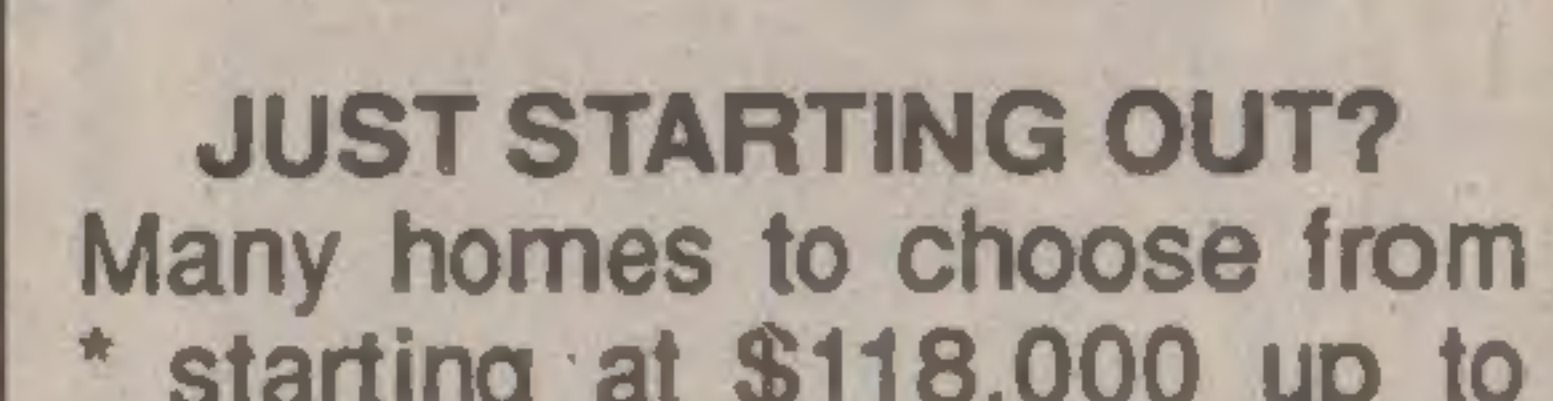
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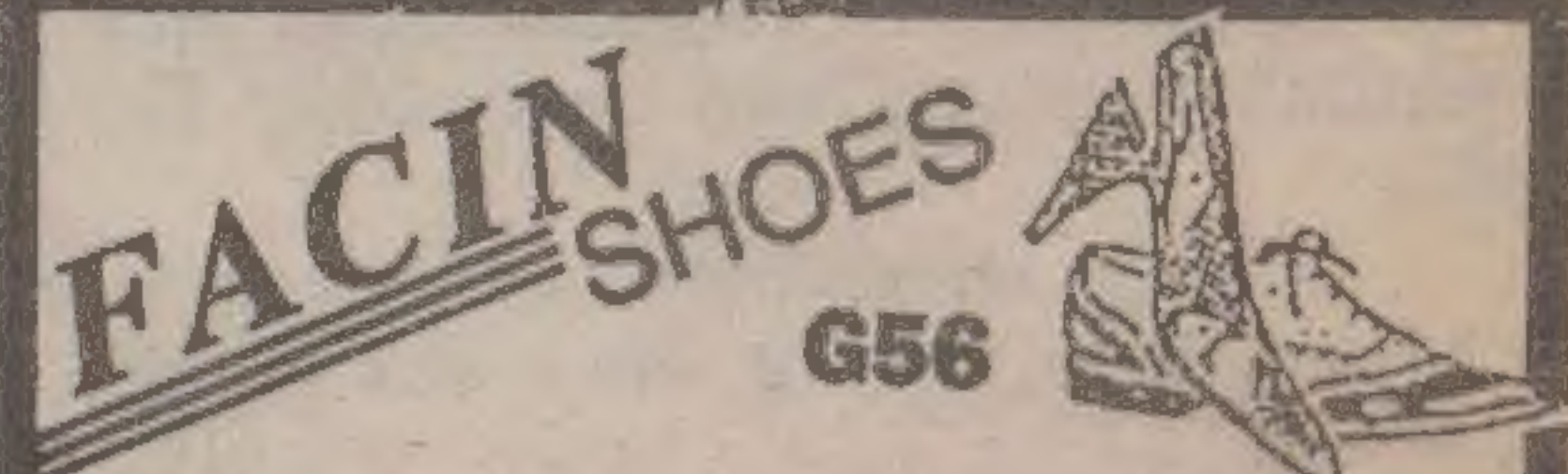
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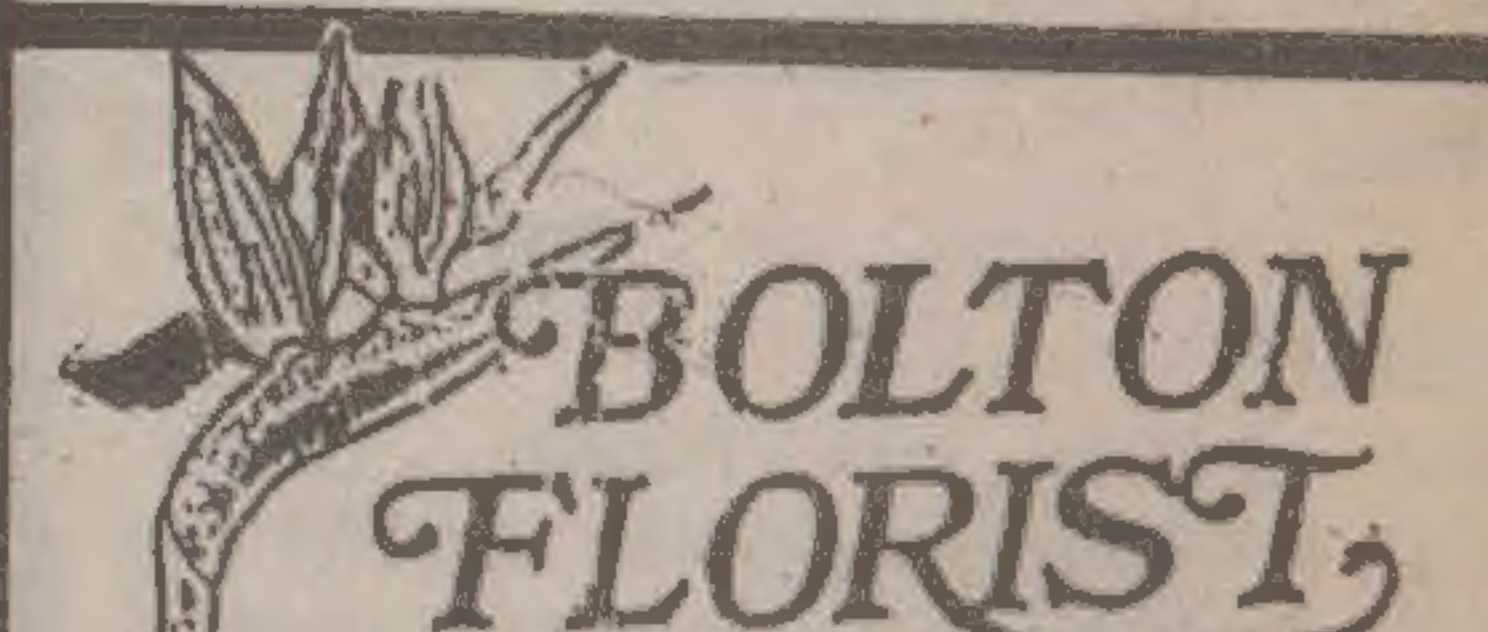
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